# Creamer says liquor store system cuts state's profits

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Attorney General J. Shune Creamer told a Liquor Control Board Board (LCB) hearing Friday that Pennsylvania made less revenue off liquor sales than other states despite its state liquor store system.

The LCB hearing was on pro-

posed price increase on 510 items scheduled for May 31. The increases range from a

penny to \$4.62 per bottle.

Creamer sald that although the state's gross liquor revenues were "nearly twice the amount of gross liquor revenues taken in by either New York or California," Pennsylvania made less money than eith-

"California chalked up nearly \$50 million more profit and New York netted \$77 million more

profit than Pennsylvania in 1970," he said.

"Operating expenses in the two larger states were both less than \$6 million in that year while Pennsylvania had operating expenses of \$315 million."

He said in Ohio the state store system had gross revenues of \$70 million less than Pennsylvania's and wound up with profits of \$18.5 million more.

Creamer said all three of those states have lower retail llquor costs per bottle.

The board said the reason for

the rising prices is increasing production and transportation costs and the fact that imported liquor is now more expensive since the devaluation of the

Edwin Winner, LCB chairman said "if the 18 per cent emergeney tax is marked down to 10 per cent we would have the lowest prices in the country."

Liquor in Pennsylvania carries a 18 per cent emergency tax first imposed as a 10 per cent tax in 1936 and raised to the current rate in 1968. It is in addition to the six per cent

The LCB said the retail liquor

ing the delivered cost with the various taxes.

Winner did not reply to Creamer's comments about operat-

Alan Weinstein, education director of the Philadelphia Model Cities consumer program, said his research in the Philadelphia area showed wines in the \$2 price range selling for 20 cents less in New Jersey and

some domestic scotches selling for \$2 less.
Leonard Talarico, the inde-

pendent Association of Liquor Store Managers, said the prob-lem is that the "neighboring

states are not as tax burdened."
He said that of the 10 most popular items sold in Pennsylvania the quantity is greater than in New Jersey or New

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(Staff photo by Skip Taggart)

# Bombers pound port; Reds pressure Saigon

(Related stories, page two)

SAIGON (UPI) -- American for the first time since last Sunday's raids against Haiphong Friday to pound Communist supply facilities at the port of Thanh Hoa, 90 miles south of

Communist gunners aiso shelled the U.S. base at Bien Hoa, 15 miles north of Saigon, fired 1,000 artillery, rocket and mortar rounds in the provincial capital at An Loc, and applied heavy pressure on two towns north of Saigon.

In neighboring Cambodia, government reinforcements gathered at Neak Luong, 32 miles east of Phnom Penh, to try to recapture a 50-mile stretch of Highway 1 taken earlier by the Communists. The highway is the major land lifeline between Phnom Penh and Saigon.

Elements of a new North Vietnamese division overwhelmed another district town, Hien Due, at the western end of the Que Son Valley just below the rocket belt from which the Communists often shell the huge U.S. air base at Da Nang.

### Hanoi denial refuted

PARIS (UPI)—The United States published military intelligence reports Friday disclaiming North Vietnam's contention it had no hand in the invasion March 30 of South Vietnam.

The U.S. delegation to the Paris peace talks said in the published report that all but two North Vietnamese training divisions have been sent to fight in neighboring Indochinese countries, backing Washington charges Hanoi

had invaded South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

The Americans have refused to engage in open polemics with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, who hold frequent news conferences to denounce U.S. bombing of the north and its joint boycott of the conference

with South Vietnamese negotiators.
The U.S. delegation's statement came on the heels of a charge made by South Vietnamese negotiator Pham Dang Lam who told the French state radio Hanoi had sent 100,000 fighting troops into South Vietnam, or the equivalent of 12 divisions.

At embattled An Loc, capital said the huge B52 Stratofortres-of Binh Long province, 60 miles ses, which carry 30 tons of north of Saigon, heavy shelling decimated a South Vietnamese battlion and forced it to abandon positions two miles south of the town, military sources said. Half the city was reported destroyed in more than two weeks of fierce

fighting there. The U.S. command in Saigon

ses, which carry 30 tons of bombs each, hit the port and transportation complex at Thanh Hoa, a main supply depot for North Vietnamese operations south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) separates North and South

At the same time, U.S. Air

Thanh Hoa in the past, raided military targets in North Vietnam that are helping to support the Communist inva-sion across the DMZ and into South Vietnam," spokesmen said.

Targets, it said, "included logistic, transportation and air defense facilities in areas where the enemy has been assembling and moving supplies and troops to support the invasion...

The number of planes involved and details of the daylong raids were not disclosed. Last Sunday, the huge, highly vulnerable B52s bombed fuel depots and port facilities in Haiphong, 55 miles east of Hanoi. It was the first time in the war the eight-engine warplanes had struck that far north and the first air attack on Hanoi-Haiphong since former President Lyndon B. Johnson's bombing halt in November,

(In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said the fighter-jets struck at targets that ranged widely At the same time, U.S. Air over North Vielnam" but none Force and Navy tactical in Hanoi or Haiphong.

### Soviets reject Viet bid

LONDON - The Soviet Union has rejected a new British bid to reconvene the Geneva Conference to try to solve the Vietnam situation, government sources said Friday. The British ambassador in Moscow, Sir John Killick, Thursday asked Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to reconvene the Geneva Conference on Indochina, Government sources said Gromyko rejected the British bid as unot practicable.

### Crowd forces lottery change

HARRISBURG — The Lottery Bureau has changed the Incation of the first "sudden millionaire" drawing because more than 200 potential millionaires are expected to show up for the event. The drawing, originally scheduled to be held at 1 p.m. next Thursday in a local hotel, has been switched to the Forum of state Education Building here to accommodate all the con-

#### Power shortage threatens

WASHINGTON - Some areas of the United States may fall short of electricity in emergencies this summer, but as a whole the nation's utilities are better able to meet peak demand than they were a year ago, the Federal Power Commission (FPC) failures should hit, could be in a highly populated area running

#### Special SALT talk held

HELSINKI Soviet chief negotiator Vladimir Semenov returned from Moscow Friday and met three hours later with his American counterpart in a secret special session of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, Semenov was in Moscow for six days, during which two plenary sessions of the SALT negotiations here were called off. In a brief arrival statement, he said he returned to continue the talks and that he had been working all the time in Moscow.

### Consumer bureau 'unworkable'

WASHINGTON Industry representatives Friday criticized as unworkable and chaotic a proposal to remake the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) into a stronger and independent Consumer Safety Agency. Their position was criticized in turn by Judy Jackson, an associate of Ralph Nader, who said in dustry's real fear was that the agency would substitute government clout for FDA programs of "voluntary compliance,

#### All-Europe talks likely

LONDON The Communist-sought all-European security conference, with American and Canadian participation, is likely to be held in the spring of 1973, at the earliest, sources said Friday. This has emerged from summit talks between West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and British Prime Minister Edward Heath which ended Friday.

### Junkets spread dollars

WASHINGTON Although it was a year in which the government tried to keep dollars in the United States, House members shelled out nearly \$1 million of the taxpayers' money in 1971 "official trips" abroad. Figures published Friday in the Congressional Record indicated that the amount of cash alone faid out to pay for living expenses and commercial travel of congressmen and aides came to somewhere between \$800,000 and \$900,000.

# Vhat's news Specter asks proof Specter asks proof of Shapp coercion

Humphrey was challenged Friday to prove his accusation that Gov. Milton J. Shapp's state-wide Democratic party machinery coerced money from state employes to finance Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's campaign in the

Pennsylvania primary.

A letter was hand-delivered to Humphrey from Republican Arlen Specter, Philadelphia's district attorney, demanding whatever evidence you have that anyone has engaged in macing forced contributions in connection with the current campaign.

Specter, prominently mentioned as a ossible GOP candidate governor in 1974, said if Humphrey provides the evidence "I will call in those accused and see who the top man is who ordered this.

"I would expect the law to be applied to any high official," Specter told a news conference in Philadelphia. "If doesn't make any difference that the governor is involved in the charges and a former vice-president of the United States is making them." Humphrey had no immediate comment on

Specter's challenge but a spokesman at his Philadelphia headquarters said macing is a The letter was delivered to Humphrey as

he campaigned in the Lehigh Valley with mounting evidence that the former vicepresident was on the verge of winning the first presidential primary of his long political

Humphrey was rated a strong favorite to win the preferential aspects of the April 25 primary. A three-way race for second was developing in the closing days of the campaign between Muskie, Sen. George S. McGovern, and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

There were widespread reports that Muskie, espite the around-the-clock, around-the-state help of Shapp and his organization, was slipping.

In the separate contest for 137 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, Muskie was expected to do much better, possibly challenging Humphrey for a majority. Despite his troubles, Muskie flew to Ohio, which has its delegate-rich primary May 2, to campaign there before returning to the western part of Pennsylvania. Neither McGovern nor Wallace were in the state. Humphrey launched increasingly sharp attacks on Shapp and the party machinery

in the middle of the week and capped them Thursday by charging that the organization government workers to put their money into Muskie's coffers. He also charged that the machine was stripping defectors to Humphrey of patronage, firing others, and ordering them not to attend Humphrey rallies.

### Agnew raps Cost of living one-sided war view

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Friday that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and three Democratic presidential candidates kept silent when North Vietnam began its invasion of South Vietnam, but slandered President Nixon when he took action to halt the aggression.

In a speech at the concluding session of the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE), Agnew said:

"Let me simply say that as an American I am appalled at the conduct of American leaders who keep their peace while a Communist invasion takes place and then rise up and slander an American President for taking the necessary military action ... to halt that aggression."

Referring by name to Kenneand Sens. George S. McGovern, Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund S. Muskie. Agnew said North Vietnam's invasion was "greeted with silence. The war crimes were silent as church mice.

### increase halved WASHINGTON (UPI) -The pressed our confidence that the

cost of living rose in March at less than half of February's pace and grocery prices showed nearly no increase at all after skyrocketing the month before, the government reported Friday.

The Bureau of Labor Statis-

ties (BLS) put the overall consumer price rise at 0.2 per cent -in contrast to 0.5 per cent the previous month -and said food prices in supermarkets inched up only 0.1 per cent, far cry from the 1.6 per cent leap in February that was attributed mainly to soaring meat tabs.

Moreover, the BLS said the actual buying power of the average weekly paycheck for rank-and-file workers, after taxes, went up 0.6 per cent in March and stood at 3.7 per cent above a year earlier

The White House immediately hailed the report as evidence to back up administration claims that Phase II of President Nixon's economic controls is winning the battle against

"We have consistently ex-

President's economic policies are having the desired effect," said Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler. "We are pleased, but

we are not relaxing."
The BLS said the March increase in the Consumer Price Index was due chiefly to higher property taxes and prices for clothing, eggs, beef, veal and restaurant meals. It said those hikes were offset somewhat by lower mortgage interest rates and declines in prices for vegetables and pork.

After making seasonal adjust ments, the BLS said the overall index virtually stood still in March —for the first time since 1966 -and that meant it had climbed at an annual rate of 3.7 per cent during the four full months since Nixon's wageprice freeze ended nistration economists have talked of getting the yearly rate below 3 per cent.

Of all the items on the index. which is computed monthly, the BLS said 75 per cent remained unchanged in March while 10 per cent declined and 15 per

#### End 1st highland tour

### Astronauts cleared for 3rd walk

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) -- Astronauts John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr. made man's first exploration of the mysterious lunar highlands Friday and concluded it "must be the oldest stuff around."

Then, after they had finished their 7-hour, 11-minute tour of the cratered Cayley Plains, ground control said the two were cleared to make the two other moon excursions originally planned, although the third one on Sunday will be cut from

seven hours to five.
Flight controllers originally had plenned to wait until after Saturday's second moon tour in the lunar rover before deciding whether the third could be fitted in. But Jack King, chief spokesman for the space center, said Friday evening that No. 3 is "go" if all goes well in the meantime.

It had been decided earlier the astronauts would full days regardless of the decision on the third surface

It already had been decided that the astronauts would be brought back for splashdown in the Pacific Thursday, a day early, after the original timetable for America's fifth and next-to-last scheduled Apollo mission fell victim to a landing which came six hour late.

Their tense delay in lunar orbit behind them, Young and Duke emerged at mid-day Friday from their landing craft Orion and were awed by rugged highland terrain formed billions of years ago during the moon's most violent period in creation. "There you are, mysterious

and unknown Descartes and Cayley Plains ... Apollo 16 is gouna change your image," sald Young, the 41-year-old mission commander and veteran of three previous space

boulder-strewn Descartes region plateau at 11:59 a.m. Duke, a 36-year-old Air Force

pitot and space rookie, joined him a minute later, making them the ninth and tenth Americans to trudge the dusty lunar surface. On their first excursion, they picked up an estimated 39 pounds of rocks including one sample that weighed nearly 14 pounds.

While fellow astronaut Thomas K. "Ken" Mattingly II orbited alone above them in the command ship Casper, Young and Duke unfolded their battery-operated lunar rover and set powered scientific station before they set out on a two-hour tour of nearby craters to the

west. Young tripped over a golden, ribbon-like wire, breaking it beyond repair and losing what the space agency said was the

most important experiment of the scientific station. It would have measured the heat flow from the moon's interior to determine whether it matched the surprisingly high heat emanating from below the Apollo 15 landing site far to the northwest. Duke stopped drilling a deep

core for the heat-measuring instruments, saying "Um wasting my time." Mission Control said he was right.

"God damn, I'm sorry," said a disappointed Young.
A jammed antenna on Orion's

roof deprived earthbound viewers of a live television glimpse of the astronauts' first steps on the moon for the first time in five Apollo landings.

Brilliant television pictures began about an hour later, however, when the antenna on the lunar rover, also equipped with a camera on its front bumper, went into operation.

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### Muskie 'mines' for votes

Sen. Edmund Muskie made his first trip into an underground coal mine Friday to "get some of the feeling of the physical dangers that might be in-volved."

Muskie said the Nixon Administration had failed to enforce the provisions of the 1969 Mine Health and Safety Act. He promised to make the

mines "safer and healthier" if elected president.

Accompanied by company officials, Muskie went 315 feet down into the Thomas Portal of ConsolidationCoalCo.'s Mathias ; mine in this Washington County · community. He ventured only 75 feet into the shaft, asking ques tions of company vice president · Max FlorJancie.

· Muskie saw no working miners, who were about eight miles at the other end of the tunnel. He shook hands with three soot covered miners who emerged from the shaft as the candidate's entourage was about to leave.

Asked what he learned in the mine, Muskie replied:

"You get the sense of confinement somewhat. You get the sense of being way below the ground and some of the feeling of the dangers that might be involved. You feel the problem of breathing."

Muskie, who said he had never been in a coat mine be-fore, complained that more than 35,000 miners and widows in Pennsylvania had been refused help by the Nixon administra-\* tion under the federal law. He noted that a Senate committee came to the Mathias mine before it wrote the 1969 law.

"But a callous administration has frittered away the protection the Senate set up. The strict standards we wrote for mine saf ety in 1969 are being undercut by sloppy enforcement in Washington, D.C.," he said.

The Maine Democrat earlier stopped at a U.S. Steel Corp. plant gate at McKeesport and strolled down the main street of the town shaking hands as he went. A small group of school-girls skipped behind him, singing "Hurrah for Muskie



Protesters routed

Police chase anti-war demonstrators outside electronics laboratory at Stanford University where some 300 students and non-students tried to shut down the campus in protest over the renewed bombing of North (UPI Telephoto)

Convention switch possible

### Miami defers GOP bid

MIAMI BEACH (UP1)—The liami Beach City Council put ff making a bid to the make me proud to be a Democrat, said Hall, obviously miffed at the sudden rondbook Miami Beach City Council put off making a bid to the Republican party to move its national convention from San Diego to this city Friday after being told the GOP had registered last-minute objec-tions to a change in dates. Mayor Chuck Hall, who earlier went along with Wash-

ington Republican sources in saying the chances were "99 per cent" that the switch in cities would be made, said after the council meeting he could no longer assess the chances because "I can't follow the quick, subtle movings of the

Republican party."
"It's times like these that

to bringing his city the Republican, as well as the Democratic National Convention, which opens here July 10. Hall said he didn't know

whether the problem was really the change in dates; an attempt by the GOP to use the threat of moving to Miami Beach as "leverage" to get things worked out in San Diego, or possibly a bid from another

city.
"I don't know if we're being used, but if we are I sorely object to it," said the white-

haired mayor.

The council voted 4-3 at the

session, called by Hall, to make a formal bid to the GOP to bring its August convention here, to defer action on the bid. The city's Tourist Development Authority earlier had approved a 250,000 cash offer to the

Republicans. However, City Manager Clifford O'Key told the Council that the negotiations with the Republican National Committee had been based on the date of the GOP convention being moved ahead from Aug. 21 to Aug. 14 in order to avoid a conflict in use of the Miami Beach Convention Hall.

They (the Republicans) are not prepared to say yes or no to me at this time." Okee said. He then recommended defer-ring any council action.

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100 arrested at air base

# Viet bombing protests rise

were arrested Friday when they tried to block gates of Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts. Demonstrators clashed with police at Stanford University and the University of Texas and were forcibly removed from a downtown

street in Detroit.
Some 2,000 University of Maryland students staged a peaceful rally at College Park, Md., as 600 National Guardsmen stood by to curb any new outbreak of violence on the

strators marched down New York's Broadway to a rally in Times Square, blocking traffic in both directions.

Student strikes and demonstrations against increased American military action in Vietnam spread campuses and cities across the nation. Protesters staged sit-ins in the state capitols of New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Iowa and rallied at the North Carolina Capitol.

The student protests were centered in Ivy League schools of the East and, on most

small percentages of the student bodies. But demonstrations also were staged at universities and small colleges in the Midwest, South, Southwest and West.

Women's liberationists' efforts to take over the University of Texas campus radio station to broadcast antiwar views escalated into two demonstrations. Police used tear gas and a chemical disabling agent to break up the crowds, which retaliated by tossing rocks and bottles. No

About 2,000 protesters gathered on the University of Michigan campus at Ann Arbor. Members of the crowd smashed windows in the ROTC building, started small fires and vandalized furniture and records.

Fifteen persons were arrested at Detroit when more than 200 protesters blocked a street outside the Federal Building for two hours.

A band of protesters exploded tear gas in two campus buildings at Mankato (Minn.) State College to—as one student put it—"punish those not taking part" in a student strike.

Seven inmates of the federal prison at Danbury, Conn., perched atop a water tower—where they look up positions Thursday — and periodically shouted "stop the war."

A sitin by blacks continued at Harvard University's administration building despite the serving of a court injunction forbiding it. The blacks were protesting Harvard's refusal to sell its stock in the Gulf Oil Corp., a large investor in the Portuguese African colony of Angola.

Classes were cancelled at Columbia University and Barnard College in New York.



### U.S. pilot says 'forget me' as Reds blast rescuers

(UP1)--For 10 days after their planes were shot down, two U.S. airmen maintained separate radio contact with allied lines and dodged Communist troops in the northernmost jungles of South Vietnam. One of them, Lt. Col. Iceal

Hambleton, 53, of Rossville, Ill., made it safely back to the friendly lines.

The other told searchers on the 11th day to forget about him. He had seen the Communists shoot up six aircraft trying to carry out his rescue.

"I'm just a decoy down here," he told them. "Don't send any more planes. It's too dangerous.

That message was broadcast last Tuesday. Shortly afterward his radio went dead or was turned off. Military sources, who declined to identify him,

said he probably was captured. Hambleton was one of six men aboard an EB66 radar-detecting aircraft that was shot down April 2 in the northwest corner of Quang Tri province just below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) separating North and South Vietnam. Communists occupy the northern half of the province.

Hambleton, a navigator, suffered a broken arm and back injuries when the plane went down. He was separated from the other crewmen after the

on food from his green survival flight vest and drank rainwater survived on emergency rations and rainwater, kept his pocketas he worked his way to a position he considered a good maintained contact white he place for a pickup.

Three U.S. Army aircraft and made his way forward through Communist lines until, on April 12, he reached an allied position three South Vietnamese aircraft went in for him in a series of

south of the Cua Viet River. "I didn't want to become a prisoner," he said later. The Air Force has since

called off the search for the five missing crewmen from his

The other airman who also maintained radio contact was a pilot shot down on April 7, five days after Hambleton's plane went down, the sources said.

But Communist fire knocked down or damaged each the aircraft before they could land. A U.S. Army air cavalry

rescue attempts, the sources

helicopter force was en route to make another attempt when the pilot broadcast his final message. Then radio contact was

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### S.S. agent 'chills' editor He said the agent, who

newspaper editor said Friday he and his wife were taken from a White House reception line by a Secret Service agent and asked what they planned to say when they met President Nixon. The editor called it a chilling experience.

A.N. Romm of the Middletown, N.Y., Times Herald-Record, an Ottaway group newspaper, and his wife, Ethel, were

identified himself as Robert Taylor, politely explained he heard that Mrs. Romm mentioned at another reception Wednesday she liked to discuss met on such occasions.

#### current issues with persons she "Mr. Taylor wanted to know her intentions and wanted her assurance that she wouldn't do

among almost a thousand editors invited to the executive compelled to say something mansion Thursday.

writer herself, always felt compelled to say something relevant when she met Pres-

### Senate unit approves tough welfare rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Senate Finance Committee Friday approved tough new child welfare support laws that would order federal authorities to locate deserting fathers and make them support their

As a condition for eligibility. welfare recipients under Aid for Dependent Children program would be required to cooperate with welfare officials jattempting to locate the fath

Under committee additions to the welfare reform bill, the mother would be required to assign the government the right to locate the father and collect support payments for her children.

The provision would authorize the Internal Revenue Service. aided by the Social Security Administration, to seek court action for repayment by fathers of their children's welfare

#### **Pacific rowers** reach Australia

SYDNEY (UP1) rowers John Fairfax and Sylvia Cook arrived Friday at Hayman Island, about 30 miles off the Queensland coast on the Great barrier reef, according to the Australian Broadcasting Commission (ABC). The net-work said the English couple was in good condition and

resting. Fairfax and Miss Cook left San Francisco last April 25 to row across the Pacific in a 24foot rowboat. They were last seen about 1,700 miles northeast of Brisbane on Feb. 28, Officers said they feared the two were in storms off Australian coast.

that," Romm said.

The editor said his wife, a

Committee Chairman Russell B. Long said the provisions would add "a real incentive" to welfare recipients to cooperate in locating delinquent fathers. and could yield up to \$1 billion a year in additional child

support payments.

that compulsion." He said "someone must have fell obliged to pass on that information to the Secret

Mrs. Romm answered Taylor's direct question directly." he said. "Namely, no, she wasn't going to raise any subject as she passed through the receiving line.

The incident was brought to ght at a panel of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, currently meeting here, by Tom Teepe, associate editor of the Dayton, Ohio. News, Teepe thought

ASNE should consider action.

Romm said he became concerned whether that was really the agent's job.

T suggested we need no Tessons in presidential receiving line behavior and asked if he (Taylor) was concerned about security.

The editor said the agent, still very polite, said, no, just about the President's time.

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# Supervisors' responsibilities increasing over past years

Pocono Record Reporter
GILBERT -- The only thing that my township supervisors do," said a typical West End resident, "is plow snow. If they do a good job show. If they do a good jon-plowing the roads, I vote for them again next year — it's as simple as that!"

This is a typical response from West End residents who

seem to think that all their local officials do is ride a snow

In a random telephone survey conducted throughout the six townships in the West End last month, 87 out of 100 people indicated they voted for their township supervisors only because they knew how to take good care of their

Indeed, about 20 years ago, all township supervisors really did do was maintain township roads. In fact, their title was even listed on the voters' ballot as "Road

During the last decade, however, other major responsibilities have crept into the job, and West End supervisors now find themselves confronted with planning and zoning commissions, establishing local police forces, approving major land subdivision plans, providing for township sanitation, settling road controversies between residents, and overseeing sewage control

Low safaries For their time in considering all these problems, the supervisors receive the phenomenal sum of \$10 for each meeting they attend, and usually meetings are held

once a month. Newly elected supervisors are a bit more fortunate they receive \$15 a meeting. According to Polk Township Secretary-Treasurei Lawrence Getz, the problem is that most people do not appreciate all the work the supervisors do for them.

Today a supervisor has to be a versatile man that knows how to take care of roads," he said, "But who is no longer a back woodsman. The credentials have become more professional in the last eight

"The supervisors have to be able to decide on such matters as soil and water management, pollution, land subdivisions and solid waste problems, and they have to be prepared to donate a lot of time and thought to the townships," he continued. "Most residents don't realize this and there is very little thank you that goes with the

According to Atty. Lester Brown, township solicitor for both Polk and Chestnuthill townships, state statutes stipulate that the local officials should be responsible for "the general supervision of affairs of the township."

Quoting from Purdon's Volume 77 on Pennsylvania statutes, Brown emphasized that roads and their main-tenance are an important consideration for supervisors.

General powers

Pointing to a thick section in the volume, Brown said however, there were, numerous general powers in addition to roads which could be enacted by the supervisors if they passed an ordinance to

The township supervisors, for example, have the right to appropriate funds for Memorial Day, to prohibit nuisances, to take land for the National Guard by the right of eminent domain, and to provide burial

plots for ex-servicemen.

They also have the right to act on abandoned cemeteries, public amusements, local airports, and local police

ordinances to provide for public safety and they have the right to enter into joint

municipalities.
A complete job description of the supervisors is impossible to enumerate on --powers are so varied and numerous. It is important to realize, however, that the jobof any West End supervisors is not just as simple as plowing

Important issues

Today, because of increasing growth in this rural part of the county, the local boards are forced to consider important issues like local law enforcement, planning controls and local park commissions.

More and more, the local politicians are relying on their solicitors for help in these new problems. The job is becoming more sophisticated and the care of roads is diminishing in priority. When told that 85 per cent of the West End residents did

not realize that township supervisors had duties to take care of in addition to road maintenace, Eldred board member Alton Dorshimer, said he wasn't surprised.

"1 don't believe a lot of residents really know what we do," he said. "Some people think the only thing we actually do is plow snow.

Claude Possinger, a road supervisor from Chestnuthill Township, emphasized that approximately three fourths a township budget and three fourths of a supervisor's time are still devoted to roads. He said he thought this should still be a major concern for voters, but added that residents should realize how many meetings a month supervisors attend and how many different problems they must resolve

nust resolve. my house for years — nobody Larry Butz, chairman of the ever paid me a cent!"

### Council plans July trip

two prerequisites for today's

supervisors are some working

knowledge of local govern-

munity affairs. He said most supervisors

have some knowledge of roads, but indicated this really isn't

essential. He said supervisors

can appoint a roadmaster

"It would help if more peo-

ple attended our meetings, so

we could get a feeling of the majority of residents," said

Butz. We don't want to run

our townships with a ham-

In further comments, Butz

predicted that in the near

future, the townships would

would have to maintain full

Changing times

Howard Buzzard, chairman of the Hamilton supervisors agreed with Butz' prediction and said that things have

changed in the last five years

because of "more demands from a lot of new people."

Oscar Bonser, a supervisor for 16 years in Ross Township,

emphasized that residents

don't realize how much time

to township problems.

"More should attend our meetings," he said. "A lot of people growl about things. If

they'd know what's going on

When asked to comment or

the job of the township supervisor, one old-time West

Ender uttered a few words

resident's opinions about the

They get a lot of money for throwing some cinders on the

road," he said. What's all the

fuss about? I've been throwing ashes on the road in front of

Pocono

scouts

honored

Township Fire Co.

Webelos Den.

TANNERSVILLE Numerous members of Cub

Scout Pack 85 were honored at a recent meeting. The pack is sponsored by the Pocono

Ross Wallingford, Rusty

Johnson, Mitch Nevil, Keith

Abrams and Jeff Frisby

received Webelo colors and were transferred into the

Webelos receiving activity pins were Jonathan Taylor,

outdoorsmanship, forester and

artist; Arlett Gannon, scien-

tist, outdoorsmanship,

traveler and artist; James Smith, athlete, out-

doorsmanship and sportsman and Harold Bonser,

in our townships."

supervisors contribute

time municipal officials.

the point when they

and-or an engineer if needed.

Seventy-six young men and nine leaders are expected to form the Minsi Trails Scout Council contingent at the Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base in New Mexico

Original plans called for 42 young men and five leaders to make the trip, but according to Woodrow Guth, Philmont Expedition Committee chairman, interest in the expedition started early and

built up quickly.
The contingent is scheduled to depart for Chicago in two buses from Camp Minsi on 10. At Chicago they will travel by railroad to Colorado Springs and are expected to arrive at Philmont on July 13. After 13 days at the ranch, the group will return to Trex-ler Scout Reservation.

Each year, scouts across the nation are given the op-portunity for high adventure at the 140,000-acre ranch in the Rocky Mountains, Besides camping and hiking along the rugged, challenging trails, oys can pan for gold, fish and study such subjects as geology

and forestry.

They will have the opportunity to see the Kit arson Museum, tour abandoned gold-mining set-tlements and travel routes where wagon trails passed. Sightseeing trips to historic areas are included.

A meeting of boys and their parents will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 21 at the UGI Auditorium in Lehigh Valley

### Bangor honors announced

BANGOR - Officials of the Bangor Area Senior High School have released the honor roll for the fourth marking period.

Seniors achieving first honors were Bevelry Ackerman, Scott Borger, Georgia Brown, Jonathon Edwards, Joanne Gist, Susan James, Sharon Kaniper, Douglas LaBar, Elaine Ott, Rita Oxford, Peggy Rasely, Steven Roberts, Leslie Rosato, Robin Sohn and Debbie Slack.

The following juniors were named to the first honor roll: Cindy Acker, Jill Gebert, Jane Gorman, Denise Messinger, Robin Mitchell, Marion Steen, Martha Pritchard, Vickie Rausher, Debbie Redinger, Barbara Ruch, Cathy Treweeks and Linda Van-

Sophomores achieving first honors were Brian Beegle, Marie Bush, Laura DePalma, David Deshler, Patricia Dorsey, Deborah Hterly, Carol Kaniper, Cathy Lucrezi, David Moyer, Paul Oren, Bruce Palmer, Ellen Roberts, Susan Spry and Rebecca Zeigafuse.

#### County official addresses planners BRODHEADSVILLE -Douglas Williams, executive

director of the Monroe County further study. A final plot plan was presented to the board by hand Thursday night at the first meeting of the Chestnuthill Township Plan-

John Nash, developer of Sun-

secretarial help although the matter was tabled pending plan was delegated to the authority of the Monroe Coun-ty Planning Commission who approved the preliminary plan for the tract.

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passage of the township sub-

Williams explained to the

six-member board (there is still one seat vacant) the in-

tricasies of studying

preliminary and final plot

plans and the procedure they

Board members also

discussed the need for

MILFORD - A Red Cross

First Aid Course, standard and advanced, will be offered at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 26

at the Milford Boro Building. The course will last 13 weeks.

The Red Cross instructors will

be Art Meyers and David

Fisher, both of the Milford

Fire Department.

First aid course

division ordinance.

should follow.

Political Advertisement

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### My Dear Fellow Republicans —

The fate of the Republican Party of Monroe County, and its people, has been of great importance to me. It is for this reason that I am now urging you to elect Edward Katz as Republican Party Chairman.

Ed's service to the party extends over a period of thirty years and has been consistently dedicated and loyal. He has been a trusted lieutenant of all Republican County Chairmen under whom he has served. My husband had the greatest confidence in him and assigned to him most difficult tasks. Never was Ed found lacking. Indeed, his attitude and initiative were an inspiration to all around him.

At a time so important to our party and to our community, a time when crucial decisions must be made and vital leadership is necessary, it is important that we elect the right man to lead us.

I am prepared to place my faith in Ed Katz and for the common good I ask that all of you do the

Mrs. Evan C. Rese

MRS. EVAN C. REESE

### Up Milford way —



#### By NORMAN LEHDE

Tuesday is Primary Day in Pennsylvania. When one observer saw a sample ballot the other day, he declared," It has more characters than

This might well be said about the Democratic ballot where there are contests for delegate to the National Convention (three to be selected out of twelve candidates) alternate delegate (one to be selected out of three), and state committee (four to be selected out of five).

In fact the large number of candidates on the Democratic ballot has even presented a problem in preparing the ballots for the voting machines.

In addition, the Democrats have five candidates listed for President, (Jackson, Humphrey, McGovern, Wallace and Muskie, in the order of their appearence on the ballot) plus a number of contests for local committeeman and committee woman posts.

### Full ballot

On the Republican side, there is little action and GOP voters may be inclined to spend the day along a trout stream or on a Spring cleanng detail. In Pike County there isn't even a contest on the "grassroots" level for

local committee. As for the presidency, there is no listed GOP candidate, the space being blank which some partisans are mean enough to say is represen-tative of certain policies of the Nixon administration.

Who will the Pike County

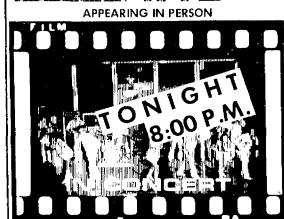
Democrats favor for the Presidency? The County com-mittee has endorsed Muskie but, then it seems everybody has endorsed the Maine Senator -- except the voters in the several primaries. Since George Wallace did well in Pike County as a third party candidate in 1968, the April 25 Primary may disclose how much of his support was among Democrats.

While Pike County results are not likely to be subject to

# tial elections.

citizenship, scholar, showman and sportsman. Receiving Bobcat pins were Keith Abrams, Rodger Smith and Darius Markham. Chris Kinsley, Steven Wise and Jeff Frisby received Wolf badges.

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### Assets of region to be aired on TV AVOCA — John B. Hibbard, moderator of "Town Meeting,"

president of the Economic Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania. has announced the April 24 "Town Meeting of the Air," to be televised at 8 p.m. on Channel 16, will focus on Northeastern Pennsylvania -- the Next Ten Years.

Howard J. Grossman, executive director of EDCNP, said the purpose of the program is "to view the region's assets and liabilities in planning for the region's next decade and to investigate resources which should be tapped to insure it is a prosperous one and to consider alternatives for development.

The EDCNP services Carbon, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Monroe, Pike, Wayne and Schuylkill Counties.

Present to lead the discussion, which will emphasize job opportunities, government, and environment, will be Pro-fessor Anthony J. Mussari, WNEPTV editorialist and John Hibbard, and Grossmar

In addition, the audience will be composed of representatives from key regional organizations and institutions region. These people will serve as resource persons during the question and answer period

The format of the program will feature a film showing tht area as it was 20 years ago, as it is today, and depicting scenes of current trend setting development.

The program is built around the role of the economic development council as the regional planning and development organization for the seven-county region.

### Poll changed

MILFORD - The polling place for Milford Township has been changed from the former Squire Durr Coffee Shop to Phil Judd's Music Center for the April 25 Primary Election.

a great deal of analysis before or during the National Convention, it might be well to remember that the county has been noted for voting for

This reputation was gained

the first Republican presiden-tial candidate to capture the votes of Pike County electors was Warren G. Harding and it would seem that perhaps the eyes of the U.S.A. should be pointed in our direction on

Tuesday after all.

John F. Kennedy.

Add to this the fact that

Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman and

the "wrong man" in presidenby the rejection, at the polls in Pike County, of such figures as Abraham Lincoln, Theodore

### Ballot argues for national primary

Perhaps the best argument for a national primary system to nominate our candidates for president is this year's primary ballot. It is, to say the least, confusing.

Part of the confusion results from Democratic Party attempts to make the delegate — hence the candidate — selection more equitable and take such decisions out of the hands of the back room boys.

Under party reform rules, certain delegates for the first time may run committed to one or another candidate. Thus those of us voting in the 29th Senatorial District find ourselves confronted with a ballot containing no less than 13 delegates, three committed to Muskie, three to McGovern, one to Humphrey, two to Jackson and four uncommitted.

The idea is to pass along to the average voter some say as to who his state's delegation will support in Miami Beach in July. Compounding the confusion of names is a list of alternate delegates, two committed to McGovern, two to Muskie and two uncommitted.

Those in the Poconos who will be voting in the 20th Senatorial District face the same plethora of names on the voting machine, except there are only three delegates committed to McGovern, three to Humphrey, three to Muskie and four uncommitted, plus three alternates, one pledged to Muskie, one to McGovern and

The voter has his choice of selecting delegates who will support his favorite candidate, or who will go the convention unencumbered and swing with whoever looks best at the moment.

All this to merely approach what a national primary system would accomplish automatically - give full voice to the entire electorate in the matter of choosing the man they want to vie for the White House.

When are people going to cease looking for complex means to retain their shreds of power and admit that a democracy worth the name vests that power in the people who make up the nation's population?

### Keep historic names

"Hell's Kettle Road?" "Sal's Crotch Road?" It may sound improbable, but similar names may become official in the rural West End.

Ten West End service organizations are sponsoring a sort of popularity contest in which residents of that area may cast their votes, as it were, for various names to be given to many West End byways that now are

After the road name suggestions are in, a select committee will sift through the pile and select what it considers appropriate names to submit to the county Planning and Zoning Commission, which will in turn submit the names to township supervisors, who are responsible for naming roads in their respective bailiwicks.

We think that is a good idea, and commend the various organizations for coming up with the idea and forming the committee and its project.

We also are grateful that the committee seems bent on selecting names that will retain the historic aura of the area. That may result in some unusual names, but that's all to the good. We're a little tired of the "Blueberry Lanes" and Heavenly Garden Drives" that seem to proliferate in some of our newer housing developments.

We like the idea of simpler, more direct names that bear some relationship to their environment. "Hell's Kettle Road?" Why not? That's a name with some meat to it. Much better than "Candy Cotton Drive."

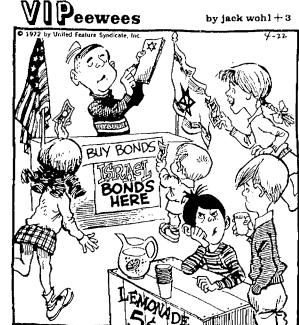
### Light side

### We love Swanson

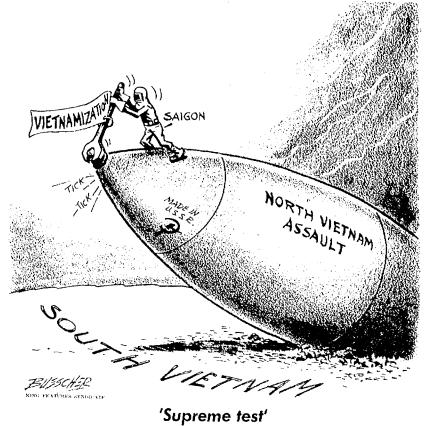
Before movies began moving Gloria Swanson was born (1899) and now at 73 she is starring on Broadway in the stage "Butterflies Are Free," which we saw the other afternoon in New York. She swings with the agility of a 40 year-old and according to Mrs. B. wears no brassiere or girdle, not needed because of her fine figure moulded by a controlled health food diet about which she is sort of a nut. Swanson lacks a bit of the acerbic wit needed for the play but she is still a fine broth of a woman who will be playing young matron roles at 93.

#### True story for teacher subs

A third-grader told his parents that his class had a substitute teacher. "And," he said, "she has only two rules we have to follow: sit down and shut up."



"Why doesn't Georgie Jessel just sell lemonade like everybody else?"





The Pennsylvania Story

### **Voices for Wallace**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The five Democratic presidential candidates on the Pennsylvania primary ballot April 25 — Republicans have no contest — have been asked by Columnist Mason Denison to serve as guest columnist to express in their own words why their particular candidacy should be supported.)

> By GEORGE C. WALLACE Democratic Presidential Candidate

HARRISBURG - By the thousand we have received letters from people in Pennsylvania, we have talked with them in person and on the telephone. They represent every walk of life church people, business people, working people, older people, young people, veterans.

Their voices are the real voices of America for their words come from the heart.

They are concerned. They know America has troubles. They know we have been on the wrong course. They want to get American on the right course.

The letters from Pennsylvania demonstrate strong knowledge of all the issues. Pennsylvanias know what is happening. They want to do something about it. They want action on the unfair tax system, crime in the streets, unemployment, decay of our cities, drugs, welfare loafers, foreign giveways, imports that take jobs, turmoil and tensions.

What they want

They want to stop every type of pollution.
They particularly want to stop pollution of the American dream. They want downward trends to be turned upward. They reach out for new greatness and new opportunities and new dreams for themselves and their families.

They want the kind of America we started out to build.

They want new hope - a return to confidence, sanity and decency in our daily lives. They want the ravaging storm to stop. They want to work in peace, sleep in peace, walk the streets unmolested, operate a business without interference, have security on a job, enjoy retirement without fear of high prices. They want to get ahead on a job and as a family and as a community. They want the real

I share with them their concern and

feelings. I say it is time we took off in a new direction - a new direction when our government and our leaders are not isolated from the heartbeat of the mainstream.

A new direction when we feel people, power going up to the government instead of government power crushing down on the people. We have had a quarter century of troubles. We go from one crisis to two to three. We never seem to find answers that profit the people.

From greatness as the strongest nation dollar-wise, military-wise, security-wise, job-wise, we have drifted along without a sail in a stormy sea of problems that begot new prob-

Administrations come and go. They never seem to change. Where one leaves off, it seems another picks up and repeats the same mistakes. The government has isolated itself from the people with an overwhelming bigness Now people feel isolated from the government, islands apart, adrift in the confusion

We have heard often that governmet closest to the people is the best government. It is, I ask the question: If our government and our leaders are isolated from the people and our people are overwhelmed by big bureaucracy, how then can we have the best government to serve the people.

Can be saved
I say this doesn't have to happen. America can be saved from this situation. America will be saved by the courage of average citizens in all walks of life who send a message to those in power that they don't like what is happening to them and their country. America will be sav-ed by decent men and women who dare to dream the decent dream of a decent America. The average citizen and his action at the ballot box — this is the hope of our times

The gap from darkness to a new light on a new course for America is not easily bridged but we can, we will, we must bridge it to make America what we started out to make it.

I stand shoulder to shoulder with the mainstream of people in Pennsylvania. Like them, I believe all things are possible for America. For if we do not dream the dream of new greatness and take personal action to attain it, we will be stagnated in old nightmares that will not let us sleep in peace.



Don MacLean

### Jibes tor candidates

WASHINGTON - The other day I was Somebody should explain to the press that the grumbling about the lack of humor in the current political scene and now it's suddenly occurred to me that perhaps the candidates would like to be funny, but simply are short of material. Today, with great generosity, I hereby donate to the principal competitors for president, the following jibes.

Oh, before going on, perhaps I'd better explain that the remarks following a candidate's name are not to be used by him, but against him by all the other candidates. Lest you think I'm more partial to one candidate than another, let me assure you that I've tried to be equally irreverent to all. First, I think we should start with the leader

President Nixon: He sure has balanced the economy - business may be down, but unemployment is up. I'm glad Nixon went to China, if only he'd taken a slow boat back! You have to admit this: As President, Nixon has made a great Secretary of State. They say this may be a dirty campaign, but I think Nixon will win in a mudstide

Hubert H. Humphrey: He has his monogram on all his towels, but I happen to know that when he's in New York, he stays at the Henry Hudson Hotel, Listen, there's nothing wrong with Humphrey that lockjaw wouldn't cure. Humphrey is the oldest candidate in this campaign, but that's smart; most of us are too young to remember all his mistakes.

Maine goes

Edmund Muskie: They say that as Maine goes, so goes the nation. I say, if Muskie wins, there goes the nation! Muskie can't understand why crying in public lost him votes. After all, look how popular it made Jack Paar.

reason Muskie was the front runner six months ago is because nobody else was running then.

George McGovern: Some say he's a "one-issue candidate." I think he's more of a back issue. But McGovern's speaking style has become a bit more exciting . . . I hear he's become a bit more exciting . . . I hear he's been taking diction lessons from George Wallace. The way McGovern speaks out against the war, you'd think that somebody in this campaign was for it!

George Wallace: Instead of whistlestopping, Wallace is going bus-stopping. Wallace hopes to throw the election into the House, I hope to throw it out of the house. A lot of people don't regard Wallace as a serious threat to win - but I hear that the White House orchestra has been practicing "Dixie." If Wallace does get elected, he can get a special license tag with his initials on it. KKK

Henry Jackson: Who? Sam Yorty: Never heard of him; he must be a friend of Henry Jackson's, John Lindsay: Yes, maybe he's eady for a smaller job, like being President. He certainly ean't handle anything as big as New York. (Enough for now. Maybe we'll do more of these after the conventions.)

So many secrets have been published lately that the Russians have been able to fire half

#### Markin time

We cannot always have success There'll be an end to our distress. Just God and faith and love can stay. And all the rest shall pass away.

Luther Markin

## Letters TO THE EDITOR

## Something about gypsy moths

Judy Weidner of Allentown (letter to the Editor April 13), is unfortunately like too many people today. lots of criticism but no concrete suggestions to do something. (Sounds like some of the Presidential hopefuls, doesn't

Honestly, she makes some pretty unsubstantiated statements . . . . . it's about time that truth took precedence and that the majority of the people are listened to." I wonder what she bases that "majority of the total statement o the people" statement on? Did she take a Gallup Poli?

Regarding the truth, here are some facts from the U.S. Forest Service in a report issued December 13, 1971:

1. Studies in Connecticut show that the mortality rate of oak increased by 50 per cent following repeated defoliation.

Approximately two million acres were defoliated in 1971, of which 500,000 acres were 70 per cent to 100 per cent defoliated.
 The incidence of tree mortality is in-

creasing in both states (Pennsylvania and New Jersey), although the New Jersey infestation is probably two years advanced and the impact in Pennsylvania is yet to be realized. (In other words, we ain't seen nothin' yet!!)

4. Pike County has approximately 315,000 acres of forest area of which the gypsy moth defoliation of from five per cent to 60 per cent has occurred in about 150,000 acres (nearly one half). Monroe County, with about the same amount of forest area, has had five per cent to 60 per cent gypsy moth defoliation in 100,000 acres (about one-third). (Don't worry, Judy, if apathetic people like you are in the majority, Monroe County will eateh up to Pike County

fast!!).
5. Also, from figures published in The Record, it is apparent that over 95 per cent of Monroe County forest area will not be

Now, with facts like these in mind, instead Now, with facts like inese in mind, instead of adopting Judy's idea . . "let the moths come, nature will eventually take care of them . . " (even if it takes 20, 30, or 40 years!!), let's all of us concerned people do

what we can about it now:

1. Look for and destroy gypsy moth egg masses by removal and burning or creosoting. (Hurrah for the Pocono Crickets, National Campers and Hikers Association and Mrs. Bartoch from Bangor and her plea for Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Church groups, school groups and plain ordinary citizens participating in some hard and effective work).

2. Use burlap around trees in May to trap eaterpillars and empty them daily, destroying caterpillars.

3. Make Moth Traps to hang in late July and August (see "Moth Trap Found for Homeowners" article in February issue of The

4. Then, destroy more egg masses until

next spring.
Yes, Judy, nature is wonderful, but it took some effort by thinking and hard working men to build the house you're living in. It will take the same kind of manual assistance to save our trees now. I'm 60 years old and can't wait 40 years for nature to do the job all by herself!!

> R. K. ALLEN East Stroudsburg R.D. 3

### Apathy dooms unborn

Editor, The Record:

A few years back a young girl was stabbed to death on the streets of Queens, N.Y. Though many of her neighbors heard her cries for help and even witnessed her murder, no one came to her assistance, no one even called the police. No one wanted to get involved.

The tragedy generated a great deal of indignation, of soul searching, of breast beating and any number of moralizing editorials throughout the country. If ever there was a consensus, it was that such a thing should never happen again.

It did happen again. In the enlightened year 1969 in Morristown, N.J. a man was stomped and beaten. Though the assault was witnessed by many, no one came to his assistance, no one even called police. No one wanted to get involved.

This time the indignation, the soul searching, the breast beating and the editorializing was on a much smaller scale. Morristown counted less than 20,000 inhabitants, New York is a city of millions.

In each instance a human being, that highest form of creation, short of the angels,

was left bereft of assistance.
What may be only a horrendous nightmare

today but a terrifyingly brutal actuality tomorrow is the threat of our state legislature following New York State in legalizing abor-tion. In giving everyone with an M.D. a license to kill, New York should be regarded as a pariah, not an exemplar.

Abortion does not even have the rationalized merit of euthanasia, it is a killing of convenience. Women, we are told, have a right to control their own bodies. That is a limited right at best. Suicide, for instance, is still regarded as both illegal and anti-social. Any rational person would question the exercising of a dubious right that negates another's cer-

It is now a matter of how hardened in their apathy people have become. We can anticipate the cries of those slated for murder by advising our elected representatives in Harrisburg that this proposal does violence to our moral

The unborn, more helpless than the Genovese girl in Queens or Donald Benway in Morristown, need our assistance now. We must become involved.

JOSEPH P. WATERS

### Lecture just public relations

Dr. Oskar Morgenstern's lecture, "Analysis of the Space Shuttle as a Problem in Public Investment," clearly demonstrates that his attempt to justify the investment of the taxpayers' money on the space program was an exercise in public relations.

He used the clever ploy of minimizing the \$3 billion alloted for the space program this fiscal year by pointing out that Americans spend the same amount for pet food. What he failed to mention, however, was that this vast sum of money for space exploration could have funded schools, hospitals, and urban renewal projects for which there is a greater national

Everyone has the right to promote his

vested interest in business, or labor, or public the Market Research Corporation of America, Dr. Morgenstern and his enterprise obviously stand to profit from their work in behalf of the space program. It is no wonder that he would try to make its cost seem reasonable.

It's about time that Dr. Morgenstern and his space enthusiasts realize that American taxpayers are more concerned with the medical cost of removing gall stones than with fetching moon rocks and are more troubled by the blight of their cities than by the craters

NORMAN GELBER

### Urges Tocks meeting attendance

The last open public hearing of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Committee (TIRAC) will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Municipal Building at Port Jervis, N.Y.

This is the last chance to view the "steam-roller" action before the request for funding the dam is presented to the Senate and House Appr priations Committee at the end of Apri

Many tax dollars will be added to the already staggering sum we now pay each year, for the questionable privilege of being told that we need a recreation site for 10 millionplus visitors each year and the power to support air-conditioners for the local inhabitants who won't be able to find a spot at the recreation site if we allow it to become a reality.

There reportedly are plans being formulated whereby the seven counties surrounding the proposed dam site will become the finacial support (this means taxes) for the sewage system and its maintenance, added to the cost of the road network that will be necessary in the

Your senators and congressmen welcome the opinions of their constituents. Make yours known today, by adding your name to the imposing list of Tocks opposers that grows daily.

A recent strong reversal statement has

been made by Supervisor John D. Bright, Orange County, N.Y. Louis V. Mills, Orange County Executive, publicly announced his opposition three weeks ago. Complete reversals have been announced by Stewart L. Udall, former Secretary of the

Interior, Congressman John Dow of N.Y. and Joseph M. McDade of Pa. United State Senators Clifford Case N.F.

James Buckley, N.Y., Jacob Javits, N.Y. and Richard Schweiker, Pa., have expressed concern over the construction of the dam, without knowing the full adverse environmental impact on the Delaware River Basin.

A call to any newspaper office will give you the address of your senators and congressmen.

MARGARET BOSCO

### Urges guardrails on 1-80

ent that I have to write a letter to the day and Lask, why aren't you? Department of Transportation concerning Route 80 and especially the section in the Stroudsburg area.

Now, as always, it's being done after the tragedy has occurred.

I can't help but wonder how those who are supposed to show intelligence and foresight could have allowed such a death trap to be constructed.

But I'm writing this fetter to ask a very specific favor of PennDOT. Would you please construct some type of guard railing between the four lanes of highway (in the medial) in the Stroudsburg area and elsewhere on Route 80 where a car could cross it and enter the lanes of oncoming traffic

I believe eight lives possibly could have been saved in the last two months if the Highway Department would have adhered to some of the basic factors in determining highway construction.

I am sick today and have been sick before I have questioned myself many times and have on numerous occasions made the comm-

KENNETHR HARRISON

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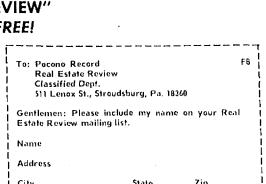
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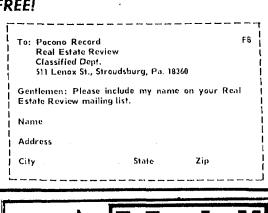
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### 'Can You Go Home Again?'

Senators (L. to r., top) Philip Hart, Edward M. Kennedy and Strom Thurmond listen intently to testimony on amnesty for Vietnam draft resisters and deserters, as featured on the television special. "ABC News Inquiry: Can You Go Home Again? (The Story of Amnesty)," airing Monday, 8:30-9:00 p.m. as a presentation in the ABC Television Network series, "The Monday Night Special." Below, two individuals who aired their views at the Senate Judiciary Subcomittee hearings: David Harris, the husband of folk singer Joan Baez, who served a prison term for draft evasion, and Martin Kelly, who lost a son in com-

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### Week's highlights

SUNDAY
APOLLO 16-Lift-off of the lunar module is scheduled for 4:34 p.m. today. If the mission adheres to schedule it will be covered from 4:30-5 p.m. on channels 2,3,4,10,28 and from 4:36-4:43 p.m. on channels 6-7. Also, channels 2-10 will cover

Also, channels 2-10 will cover the docking of the lunar module with the command module during "60 Minutes" starting at 6:34 p.m. Channels 34-28 will interrupt regular programming for the docking.
26TH ANNUAL ANTOINETTE PERRY (TONY) AWARDS — Channels 6-7 at 9 p.m. Coverage of the award ceremonies from the Broadway Theatre in New York with co-hosts Deborah Kerr, Henry Fonda and Peter Ustinov. Offers highlights from the careers of Ethel Merman, Richard Rodgers and Harold Prince.

MONDAY
APPOINTMENT WITH
DESTINY: "SURRENDER OF
APPOMATTOX" — Documentary reenacting event that
altered the life of the nation
and the lives of Generals
Ulysses S. Grant and Robert
E. Lee. Hai Holbrook narrates.

TUESDAY JACK PARR'S AFRICAN DIARY — Channels 3-4-28 at 8:30 p.m. Paar hosts the first talk show on Mount Kilimanjaro and presents dramatiza-tion of the "Maneaters of Tsavo" tragedy.

THURSDAY
LIFE, DEATH AND THE
AMERICAN WOMAN — Channels 6-7 at 10 p.m. ABC News
documentary with narration
by actress Patricia Neal. Highlights diseases most likely to prove serious to American women including sickle cell anemia, heart disease, cancer of the breast and cervix, hypertension, leoholism and sucidal

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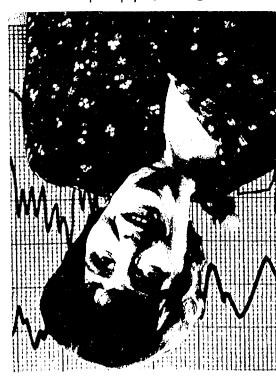
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### Special look



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Sunday's television schedule

6-7 Jerry Lewis 9 Connecticut Report

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6-7 Road Runner

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3-4-28 Woody Woodpecker

11 Biography

17 Movie

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11 Aprenda Ingles 8:56— 2-10 In The News

9:00— 2 Harlem Globetrotters

### Saturday's schedule of TV programs

3 How They Got That Way 4 Zoorama

6 Home, Farm, Garden 10 Harlem

Globetrotters 11 Medical Consultation

4 Dodo 6 Chief Halftown 7 Davey and Goliath

9 News 10 Hair Bear Bunch 11 This Is The Life 7:45—28 Davey and Goliath 8:00— 2-5-10 Bugs Bunny Road Runner

6 Captain Noah 7 Funky Phantom 9 Kathryn Kuhl man 10 Cartoon 11 Insight 3-4-28 Dr. Doolittle 9:30- 2 Hair Bear Bunch

### **Weekend Movies**

SATURDAY

5:00 (11) "The Late George Apley" — Ronald Colman, Peggy Cummins, Edna Best, Charles Ruggles.

Chartes Ruggles.
5:30 (9) "Hangover Square"
— Laird Cregar, Linda
Darnell, George Sanders.
7:00 (17) "Uncle Was a Vampire" — Renato Rascel,
Christopher Lee.

7:30 (11) "Monster Zero" — Nick Adams, Godzilla. 8:00 (34) "Elmer Gantry" - Burt Lancaster, Shirley

Jones, Jean Simmons.
(9) 'Take One False Step'' William Powell, Shelley Winters.

8:30 (5) "Nightmare Castle" – Barbara Steele, Paul Muller

(6-7) "The Trackers" Sammy Davis, Jr. Ernest Borgnine, Julie Adams. 9:00 (17) "Shock" — Vincent

Price, Lynn Bari, Frank Latimore.
(28) "Lisa" — Dolores Hart,

Stephen Boyd. 10:30 (17) "Man On a Tightrope" — Frederic March, Terry Moore, Gloria Grahame, Cameron Mitchell, Richard

Boone.
11:30 (2) 'The Night of the Grizzley" — Clint Walker, Martha Hyer, Keenan Wynn. (6) "Western Union" — Ran-dolph Scott, Robert Young

(7) "Lost Command" — Anthony Quinn, Claudia Cardinale.

(10) 'The Left-Handed Gun' — Paul Newman, Lita Milan.

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Stevens, Melvyn Douglas.

11:30 (2-10) "Advance to the Rear" — Glenn Ford, Stella

Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Vera-Ellen.

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9:00 (2-10) "Kona Coast" — Richard Boone, Vera Miles, Joan Blondell.

Monice Vilta, Jan-Louis Tren-tignant.

8:30 (17) "Nutty, Naughty Chateau" — Curt Jergens,

Susan Hayward, Fay Bainter.

8:00 (9) "You Can't Run Away From It" — June Allyson, Jack Leinmon.

(10) "Twenty-Three Paces to Baker Street" — Van Johnson, Vera Miles.
6:00 (17) "The President's Lady" — Charllon Heston, Lady" — Charllon Heston, Susan Hayward, Pay Bainter.

Rosemary LaPlanche.

Young, Dana Wynter.

(7) "Designing Woman" — Gregory Peck, Lauren Bacall. (9) "Devil Bat's Daughter" — Rosemary LaPlanche

Douglas, Anne Baxter, Gig

4:30 (4) ''Companions In Nightmare'' — Melvyn Digneren Anglyn

Movies

Thursday

(9) 'The Big Heat" - Glenn Ford, Lee Marvin, Gloria

11:30 (2-10) "Bedevilled" -

Borge, Jack Haley, Barbara Hale, Mel Torme.

Higher" - Frank Sinatra, Michele Morgan, Victor

Pleshette.
(17) "A Place Called Glory"

Eddie Albert, Suzanne

8:30 (3-4-28) "Columbo: Dead Weight" — Peter Falk, Foldio Albor,

Lancasler, Edward G. Robinson, Howard Duff.

8:00 (6) "Take Her She's

Street" - Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, George Brent, Ginger,

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(10) "Mever Steal Anything Small" — Shirley Jones, James Cagney, Roger Smith.

6:00 (17) "Forty-Second Steal" — Hothy Second Street" — Bink Keeler Jick

James Mason. (9) "Wight Key" — Boris

- Wayne Morris, Janis Paige. (7) "Pumpkin Eater" - Anne Bancroll, Peter Finch,

4:30 (4) "Younger Brothers"

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Sandra Dee.

-Lex Barker, Pierry Brice. 11:00 (11) "Higher and ligher" — Frank Sinatra,

Anne Baxter, Steve Forrest.

SUNDAY

1:00 (5) "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" — W.C. Fields, Pauline Lord, Zasu

Pitts.
2:00 (3) "The Big Caper" —
Mary Costa. Hory Calhoun, Mary Costa. 2:30 (4) "The Raiders" Robert Culp, Brian Keith. 3:00 (5) "Sands of Iwo Jima"

- John Wayne, John Agar. 5:00 (11) "Appointment in London'' — Dirk Bogarde, Ian

6:00 (5) "Odds Against Tomorrow" — Harry Belafonte, Ed Begley, Robert Ryan, Shelly Winters, Gloria

Grahame.
(9) "Sirocco" — Humphrey Bogart, Lee J. Cobb. 7:00 (17) "Man on a

Tightrope" — Fredric March, Terry Moore, Gloria Grahame, Cameron Mitchell, Richard Boone

7:30 (2-10) "Funeral In Berlin" — Michael Caine, Paul Hubschmidt, Oscar Homolka. 9:00 (17) 'The Mikado' -

Kenny Baker, Jean Colin 11:00 (9) "Odette" - Anna Neagle, Trevor Howard, Peter

Ustinov. 11:30 (4) "Stranger on the Run" - Henry Fonda Michael Parks, Anne Baxter, Sal Mineo.

(6) "A Perilous Journey" — David Brian, Vera Ralston. (7) "Rope of Sand" — Burt Lancaster, Corrine Calvet.

(28) "Critic's Choice" — Bob Hope, Lucille Ball, Marilyn Maxwell, Rip Torn, Jessie

Leigh. (6) "La Dolce Vita" -

11:30 (2-10) "The Lost Conti-nent" — Eric Porter, Luzanna Leich

11:15 (17) "Bureau of Missing Persons" — Bette Davis, Pat O'Brien, Lewis Stone.

11:00 (11) "The Goldwyn Follies" - Zirina, Phil Baker.

Davis, Spencer Tracy, Louis Calhem.

Web" — Lloyd Bridges, Frank Converse, Broderick Crawford.

2-3-28 Pink Panther 5 Movie 6-7 Jackson Five 9 Right Now

11 It Is Written 9:56— 2 In The News 10:00- 2-10 Pebbles 3-4-28 Jetsons 6-7 Bewitched 9 Test Prep

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3-4-28 Take A Giant Step 5 Soul Train 6-7 Curiosity Shop 9 Skippy 11 Wally's Workshop 11:26—2-10 In The News

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4-28 Mr. Wizard 5 Movie 6-7 Johnny Quest 11 Movie 12:26-2-10 In The News

12:30— 2-10 You Are There 4-28 Bugaloos 6 Rap-Up 7 Lancelot Link 1:00- 2-10 Children's

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5 Champions 6-7 Golf 2-10 Golf

4 Sports Challenge 5 Secret Agent 4 It's Academic 6-7 Wide World of Sports 11 Abbott and

Costello 17 Patty Duke 5:00- 3 Sports Challenge 4 High and Wild 5 Big Valley

(10) "No Time For Ser-eants" — Andy Grifflih, Nick dams. 6:00 (17) "Dangerous" — Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb.

9 Sports Profile 11 Movie 17 Voyage to Bottom

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9 Movie 10 Golf EVENING 6:00- 2 Urbanites 5 1 Love Lucy

12 Advocates 6:30— 2-3-4-10-28 News 5 Hogan's Heroes

17 Lloyd Bridges 7:00- 2 News 3 Black Edition 4 National Geographic 5 Tom Jones

6 What's My Line? 7 Story Theatre 9 Avengers 10 Sea Hunt

11 Father Knows Best 12 World Press 17 Movie 7:30— 2 Jerry Visits 3 Amazing World of Kreskin 6 This Is

Your Life 7 News 10 Lassie 11 Movie

7:45-12 Critic At Large 8:00— 2-10 All in the Family 3-4-28 Movie 5 One Step

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8:30— 2-10 Mary Tyler Moore 5 Movie 6-7 Movies

9:00— 2-10 Dick Van Dyke 11 Star Trek 17 Movie 9:30- 2-10 Arnie

9:45—12 Behind the Lines 10:00- 2-10 Mission Impossible 5-11 News 6-7 Sixth Sense 9 Wagon Train

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11 Equal Time 17 Movie 11:00— 2-3-6-7-10-28 News

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(9) Dracula'' — I Lugosi, Davis Manners. Maureen O'Hara. - Jack Hobbs Takes a Vacation" — James Slewart, Vacation" — James Slewart, Vacation O'Hara.

4:30 (4) "Love and Kisses". - Jack Kelly, Kristin Nelson, Helmut Dantine, William Farmer. (I7) "Hell on Devil's Island"

(10) "No Time For Ser-geants" — Andy Griffith, Mick Adams.

9:40 (17) "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing" — Bette Robert Cummings, Frances 2:00 (11) 'Border Flight'' --- Ginger Hogers, Ray Milland, John Hall Kovacs, Mickey Rooney. 9:00 (2-10) 'A Tattered 1:00 (2) .. rsqy In the Dark"

Richardo Montalban, John 10:00 (5) "Across the Wide Missouri" — Clark Gable, Riebsurdo Medelahan Loha

Crisp. 8:00 (9) "Operation Mad "" 190k Lemmon, Ernie Fonda, Fay Bainter, Donald Bette Davis, Franchot Tone, 7:35 (17) "Jezebel" – Bette Davis, George Brent, Henry Bonds 9:00 (7) 'Dessert Detour' - Omar Sharif, Jean-Claude

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(17) 'To Mary, With Love".
- Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy,

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Rutherford
(9) To the Ends of the 11:30 (2-10) "Murder Most Foul" — Margaret 11:00 (11) "Star-Spangled Rhythm" — Eddie Bracken, Betty Hutton.

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(17) "Where the Sidewalk Crenna, Angle Dickinson, 8:00 (9) "The Champagne Murders" — Anthony Perkins.
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Arlene Golonka, Linda Cryskit, Pat Finley, Teresa Graves. (6-7) "The Long Ride Home" — Glenn Ford, George Hamilton Inver Stewars 9:00 (3.4-28) "Triple Play "72" — Jim Hutton, Gloria Dellayen, Arte Jehnson,

Terry Moore, Gloria Graham, Cameron Mitchell, Richard Signoret, James Caan, Katherine Ross. 8:30 (17) "Man on a Tightrope" — Fredric March, Tightrope" — Aredric March, hon Suffixen.

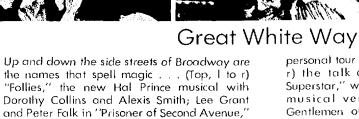
(10) "The Vanquished" —
Jan Sterling, John Payne.

6:00 (17) "At War With the
Army" — Dean Marlin, Jerry
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Monday evening

# Volunteer Coordinating Center forms to clear services



Mrs. John Bitzer (upper right) and Mrs. John Meunier conduct a cooking class at the Salvation Army Citadel in East Stroudsburg . . . one of the many volunteer activities now being coordinated through the fledgling Volunteer Coordinating Center. (George Arnold Photo)

Arcadia as an example of

what can happen to our world.

The mountains are still there, their bald heads holding up the sky, but the forests and

streams are gone. Today's shepherds are no romantic

youths wooing the nymphs but old men with a herd of goats

— an old woman with one donkey or little boys herding

Starting at dawn, we hadn't

stopped at the monastery, 999 steps above Nauplia, even though, in the courtyard,

there is a spring in which Hera used to bathe each year

to renew her virginity. Of

course, to even up things for

the male members of the

tour, we didn't stop where Hercules slew the Numian

At Tripolis, we did have a rest stop at Vytina, a resort

where the populace carves things from lime and olive

honey and saw family and friends laden with baby gifts

arrive for a baptism at the new cinder block cathedral.

After several more moun-

tains with hill towns spilling

over like pink sea shells down

a sand castle, we arrived at

Olympia to little girls in blue

waiting at our hotel above the

museum to carry our bags the

28 steps to our room where our balcony looked down on

giant wisteria in bloom, a formal garden with roses and

exotic flowers and Greek col-

That's where, to pause between wars, athletes, poets, sculptors and

dour years to compete for no

other prize but the Laurel Wreath. The original Olympics

were held from 776 B.C. to 426

A.D. and, thanks to a Fren-

eliman, Baron de Courbetin,

whose heart is buried here,

were revived in 1896 in the

new stadium we saw in

The stadium, although it held 45,000 people, isn't much,

but the remainder of the ruins

guest houses for the nobles, the workshop of Phideas and

the one original sculpture

left, the Hermes of Prax-

iteles, plus the scale model of

the original centered around

the Heraion, most ancient and

sacred temple in Greece -

We also saw the altar where

this summer the sun, through magnifying glass, will light

the Olympic flame to be car ried by runners to Athens and

Rites announced

CANADENSIS — Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon Guthrie of

Canadensis announce the mar-

riage of their daughter, Loree

Price, to James Glen Duke, son of Mrs. Clara Duke of

Mountainhome and Walter

Duke of Snydersville.
The ceremony took place on

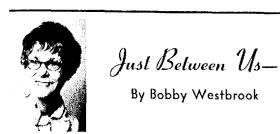
April 17 in Elkton, Md.

were tremendous.

all the way to Munich

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— we had yogurt with



OLYMPIA, Greece - The who pre-empted the front seat of our bus needed her worry beads all day since she had an eagle-eye view of the road we traveled. The rest of us could see all the way down to eternity only when our side of the bus hung out over the mountain.

We crossed our great moun tains on our way from the sea at Nauplia to Olympia traveling all the way through fabled splashed in streams tumbling down through forests of fir and spruce and Pan played his pipes for the Arcadian shepherds.

Ecologists might use



Patricia Ann Voltolin

### Patricia Ann Voltolin to marry

FORKED RIVER --- Mr. and Montauk Dr., Forked River, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Robert George Bonner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bonner of Stroudsburg

Miss Voltolin is a junior ma joring in nursing at Seton Hall University. She is employed by the Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth as a nurse's aide.

Her fiance is a production engineer in the crystal research division of the Isomet Corporation in Oakland, N.J. He attends Rutgers University.

An August, 1973, wedding is planned.

#### Clearview sets annual auction

STROUDSBURG The Clearview Conneil of Parents and Teachers annual auction will be held on Monday, April 24 at 7 p.m. at the Clearview School, 200 N Fifth St.

Stroudsburg.
There will be a bake sale and refreshments. All donations for the auction can be brought to the school the night of the auction or before To arrange for pick ups, con-fact Richard Deschriver at 421-2792.

There will also be a children's auction at the same

### Moose women set

convention

EAST STROUDSBURG -The women of the Moose Lodge 1004 met recently at the Moose Home. President Guy Nell Peet announced the Academy of Friendship session will be held in Lewistown on May 7. Romayne La Bar will be enrolled as a candidate.

The International Convention of the Moose will be held in Jacksonville, Fla. June 25 through 29. The College of Regents will hold a rummage sale the week of June 5 at 513

The meeting's hostesses were Mrs. Lila Lesoine and Katherine Rice.

### Celebrations honor area residents

EFFORT — Trevor William Weiss of Effort, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Weiss, celebrated his sixth birthday on April 9.

Guests at his birthday dinner were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alternose and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weiss, his sister, Renec, and his brother.

STROUDSBURG - Cathy Jo Longyhore, daughter of Mrs. Irene Longyhore of R.D. 2 Stroudsburg, celebrated her third birthday on April 15.

Guests at her party included her grandmother, Mrs. Janet Longyhore; her great grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Longyhore; John J. Repsher; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keiper and children, Donna and Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Longyhore and children; Robert and Joey; Mrs. Millie Booth and daughter, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. William Bishop; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas philosophers gathered every Edinger; Robert Mosier and Mrs. Linda Jennings

> POCONO LAKE - A birthday party was given recently in honor of Mrs. Grace Kresge of Pocono Lake by three of her children, Mrs. Betty Van Bushick of Stroudsburg, Ray-mond Kresge of East Stroudsburg and Earl Kresge of Pocono Lake, and two friends, Charles Knecht and Marilyn Walacamicy.

### - the gymnasium, the palaestra, the restaurant and Tourney planned

MARSHALLS CREEK Mountain Manor will host its first member-to-member golf tournament of the season Sunday with tee-off time being H a.m. for the men and 12:30 p.m. for the women.

A spaghetti dinner will follow the tournament at 6

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speak a foreign language.

A Volunteer Coordinating Center is currently being formed in Stroudsburg to serve as a clearing house in matching local agency needs with volunteer time and talent.

The center will also serve as a referral organization by putting individuals in search assistance in contact with the appropriate agencies which

can best serve their needs. Currently, the center's most pressing need, according to Mrs. John Meunier, one of its coordinators, is in the area of transportation. "Drivers are needed to take

cancer and Mental Health-Mental Retardation patients for treatments as well as for the Red Cross and other organizations," she explained.

Mrs Meunier noted volun-teers are also necessary to man the clothing room in the basement of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church as well as another maintained at the Main Street Methodist Church in Mount Pocono.
"In addition, volunteers are

needed as tutors for students forced to drop out of school to enable them to finish their education and for Girl Scout and youth group leaders," she elaborated.

The center "attaches great importance to gelting the right sort of volunteer into the right job," according to needed the number of volun-teers needed and the same of

Mary Ellen Smickle

Smickle of 318 Water St..

Belvidere, N.J., announce the birth of a daughter on April 15 at the General Hospital,

weighing seven pounds, eight ounces. The baby has been named Mary Ellen.

The Smickles also have a

wo-year-old daughter named

Their mother is the former Ellen Fahey, Grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fahey of 518 Second St., Belvidere, and Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Smickle of 502

Hardwick St., Belvidere. Great grandmother is Mrs. Raymond Smickle of 210 Paul

Lori Robyn Possinger Mr. and Mrs. William S. Possinger of 1114 W. Main St.,

Stroudsburg, announce the

birth of a daughter on April 14 at the General Hospital,

weighing six pounds, eleven ounces. The baby has been

The Possingers also have a

Their mother is the former

three-year-old daughter nam-

Barbara Ann Hughes

Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Earl B. Hughes of 1051 Chipperfield Terrace,

Stroudsburg, and Mr. and

Mrs. Bruce E. Possinger Sr. of 334 Brookside Ave., East

Stroudsburg. Great grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Neyhart of

Penny Lynne Albert Mr. and Mrs. Bruce S. Albert Jr. of R.D. 1 Marshfield

Drive, Mount Bethel, an nounce the birth of a daughter

on April 17 at the General

Hospital, weighing seven pounds, seven ounces. The

baby has been named Penny

Her mother is the former

for MUSIC

245 Washington St.

East Stroudsburg

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1193 W. Main St., Stroudsburg

named Lori Robyn.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

Mrs. Memier,
"It wants placements to be productive and satisfying both

to the agency and to the volunteer concerned."

Agencies served
The center presently serves the following agencies: Monroe County Clergy Association, Volunteer Services of Church Women United, the Red Cross, the Cancer Society, the Monroe-Northampton County Migrant Ministry, the Burnley Workshop, the Salvation Army, Mental Health-Mental Retardation, the Pleasant Valley Manor, Visiting Nurses Association, Meals on Wheels, the Monroe County Crippled Children and Adults Association, Inc., Monroe County Public Assistance, the Girl Scouts, the state Department of Health, the Pennsylvania Association for Relarded Children, the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, the Children's Bureau, Monroe County Day Care, and the Monroe County Probation Of

The center's office is located in the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church's office building.

To interest area residents in volunteer work and to explain the center's functions, a combination tea and meeting will be held at the church at 10 a.m. on Thursday, April 27. The speakers will be Mrs. Lee Topp, chairman and placement director of the Easton Area Volunteer Association.

Requests for volunteers should be submitted to the center's office in writing with a description of the job, days and hours when volunteers are

Shelia Welsh. Grandparents

Welsh of Bangor, Mr. and Mrs.

Bruce Saibert Sr. of Mount Bethel and Mr. and Mrs.

Mark Robert Repsher

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Repsher of Easton, formerly

of East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a son on

April 17 at the Easton

Hospital, weighing seven

His mother is the former Gloria Ace. Grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ace of

East Strondsburg and Mr. and Mrs. William Repsher of

Easton. Great Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Moyer of East Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Homer

pounds, fifteen ounces.

Norman Levy of Bangor

are Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Family Fare

The Baby's Named

are to report

The center asks that requests be made well in advance of the time when the volunteer is needed to assure careful planning and an opportunity to fill the job satisfactorily. However, emergency requests will be considered, according to Mrs.

Meunier. She noted, as a matter of policy, the center will not refer volunteers within the following eategories: If the job displaces a paid worker; if the job request is from a political organization; and if it is a request for the recruit-ment of solicitors for fundraising campaigns.

## Calendar

Saturday, April 22

Pre-election dinner dance sponsored by Young Republicans of Monroe Couny, Fernwood Resort Bushkill, cocktails, 6 p.m ;

dinner, 7 p.m. "Macbeth," Stroudsburg High School, 8:30 p.m. sharp, general admission, \$2.50, students, \$1, tickets available at the door.

Earth Fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by Monroe County Environmental Action Group, Stroud Township Municipal Bldg. Free to public.

Sunday, April 23

Mountain Manor Golf Club's first member-member tournament, men tee off at 11 a.m., women at 12:30 p.m.

Monday, April 24 V.F.W. Auxiliary meeting at Post Home, 8 p.m., for election of officers.

Jacob Stroud Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, anniversary tea to honor past regents and new members, Stroud Community House, 2 p.m.

St. Bernadette's Altar and Rosary Society meeting, at rectory in Canadensis, 8 p.m. Reindeer Lodge 42 meeting, Odd Fellows Home, 8 p.m.

#### Rev. James Hutchinson to speak

STROUDSBURG — The Rev. William Haffling, pastor of terdenominational Church, has announced the Rev. James Hutchinson will be the speaker for the daily revival meetings now being held at 7:30 p.m. each night through April 30.

Rev. Hutchinson and his wife will also present hynns on the accordion and guitar. The public is invited.

There will be a mortgage burning service a the church at 7:30 p.m. on April 29,

#### Bucky Jones, a volunteer worker, prepares a truck load of furniture at the Salvation Army's old Citadel for distribution to a family in need of assistance (Staff photo by MacLeod) Football

mothers set rummage

MOUNTAINHOME - The Pocono Mountain Football Mothers will hold a combination rummage, bazaar and bake sale on April 28 and 29 at the Barrett YMCA.

Items can be donated by contacting Barbara Walter, Doris Hallet, Pat Frantz, Mary Weber, Claudette Segear, Ruth Gross or Barbara Eggert. The public will hold a card

party at Linders Hillside in Canadensis on May 18. The public is invited. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 25 at the high school.

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## Somers elected to arthritis post

PARADISE VALLEY -Frank Somers was elected treasurer of the board of the Monroe County Unit of the Arthritis Foundation at a dinner meeting Thurseay night.

Somers' election followed the acceptance of the resignation of Joseph A. Lisicky from that post. Lisicky resigned because of business reasons.

It was also announced that William V. Nixon has accepted the post of campaign chairman for the 1972 fund

Featured speaker at the annual dinner meeting was Dr. Francis A. Lovecchio, East Stroudsburg orthopedic

surgeon. He addressed himself to what he termed the three basic concepts of arthritis; its meaning to the patient, its meaning to the physician and its meaning to Monroe County as a whole

Lovecchio said the public has very little accurate information on arthritis, and that three out of five patients entering a doctor's office are greatly misinformed about arthritis.'

He said too many patients feel that a diagnosis of arthritis means an end to a meaningful life and even their self-respect.

Lovecchio said that in the late 1950s there was a surge in the treatment of arthritis.

'Many of the younger period are in the many of the younger treated," he concluded.

ment of arthritis since the 1950s are much more aware of modern care for the victims of the disease. He noted that Monroe County first benefited from

physicians who have had train-

ing in the diagnosis and treat-

modern concepts and treat-ment of arthritis in 1964 when these newly trained physicians began practicing in the county.

He pointed out that in rural areas such as Monroe County, the vast majority of people have no concept of modern arthritis treatment. In an area such as ours populated by working people, arthritis can be disastrous to a small businessman or employe unless properly treated.

Lovecchio continued, "The vast majority of arthritis sufferers do not receive the treatment they should because many of them are not aware that it can be treat-

He said one of the functions of the Arthritis Foundation is to help educate people in the effects of arthritis and its proper treatment.

They must be made to realize that they are not hopelessly doomed, and if properly cared for, they can lead reasonably normal lives. There has been no cure found for arthritis, but it can be

### Hospital notes

#### Admissions

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Del Colle, Cresco R.D. 1; Robert Ide, Cresco R.D. 1; John Strouse, Stroudsburg;

### Church women to meet

STROUDSBURG - The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the church's Fellowship Hall.

The meeting's theme will be The Supportive Community" and a panel of speakers will discuss various aspects of this

The panel will include: Mrs. Merlin Rutt speaking about the Volunteer Coordinating Center, Mrs. Jacob E. Kintz speaking about the Mental Health-Mental Retardation base which works with outpatients, Mrs. Donald Brescher from the Mental Health Center, and Mrs. John Meunier discussing volunteer cancer services as well as general volunteer services.

The annual spring meeting of the Lehigh Presbyterial will be held at Pottsville on April 28 with the theme of Appointment With Tomor-Reservations must be made at the church office by Sunday, April 23.

Fredrick Angle, Portland; William Heller, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Paul Yet-ter, Mount Bethel; Harold Whittaker, Sr., East Stroudsburg; Horatio Evans. Mount Bethel; Mrs. Helen Lasear, Mount Pocono, Discharges

Kenneth Brutzman, Mountainhome; Mrs. Clara Walton, Stroudsburg; Leigh Smith, East Stroudsburg; Alvin Klink, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Dale Marsh, Stroudsburg; Ross Sigmund, Westwood, Mass.; Roy Walter, Shawnee-on-Delaware; Douglas Halfpenny, Mount Bethel R.D. 1; Patricia Woodhead, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Sharon Sawyer, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Catherine Sarfert, Greentown; Raymond Seivers, Kunkletown; William Maksymovich, Hopewell, N.J.; Kenneth Margretta, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Matilda Klim, Gouldsboro; Mrs. Agnes Andresen, Henryville; Mrs. Mary Everett, Bangor; Benjamin Merring, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs.

### Music show

EAST STROUDSBURG "The Spurrlows," a musical touring group, will present their complete two-hour program at 8 p.m. today in the East Stroudsburg High School auditorium. The performance is sponsored by Christian Leadership Seminars.

Kathryn Rieger, Stroudsburg; James Maloney, Stroudsburg.

### **Obituaries**

Raymond Pensyl, Sr.

EAST STROUDSBURG — Raymond "Pappy" Pensyl. Sr., 74, of 23 S. Seventh St., Strondsburg, died Thursday in the General Hospital of Monroe County, He is survived by his widow, Alma (Lambert) Pensyl, at home.

Born in Easton, he was a son of the late Luther and Mary (Weaver) Pensyl. He was a

lifelong resident of the area.

He retired in 1950 from the DL & W Railroad where he had been head brakeman. In his earlier years, he was the motorman for the Stroudsburg trolley line.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church of East Stroudsburg, He was a veteran of World War I, having served in the Army. He was a member of the Thomas B. Lambert Post, VFW Stroudsburg, and the Monroe Barracks Veterans of WWL

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one son, Raymond Pensyl, Jr., of Stroudsburg; three daughter, Mrs. Blair Messler, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, Mrs. Ralph Kindrew, of Lancaster, and Mrs. George DeWitt. of East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; one sister, Mrs. Mary Jennings, of Ackermanville: 10 grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Viewing will be from noon until the time of service Sunday at the funeral home.

Burial will be in the Delaware Water Gap

#### Mrs. Helen Litwin

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Helen Litwin, 71, of Stroudsburg R.D. 3, died Friday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. She was the widow of Martin Litwin.

Born in Poland, she was a resident of the area for the past year, and prior to that she had resided in Northrich.

She was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church of Tannersville.

She is survived by two sons, Raymond, with whom she made her home, and Dr. Frederick Litwin, of Encino, Calif.: 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A Mass of The Resurrection will be said at 10 a.m. Monday from Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Tannersville, with Rev. Henry E. Zapotocki celebrant. Viewing will be from 7 to 9

p.m. Sunday at the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, Rosary service will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Burial will be in the Gates of Heaven Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

#### Mrs. Ruth Slutter

PENN YAN, N.Y. — Mrs. Ruth R. Slutter, 70, a former resident of East Stroudsburg, died Friday at her home in Penr Yan, N.Y. She is survived by her husband, Karl J. Slutter, at home.

Born in East Stroudsburg. she was a daughter of the late Thomas and Stella Laubscher Batchler. She was of the Baptist faith and had been a resident of Penn Yan for the last 20 years.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg with Rev. Norman R. Savage officiating.

Burial will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing will be 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Lanterman Funeral Home.

### Band director elected to board

EAST STROUDSBURG John E. Casagrande, director of bands and chairman of the department at East Stroudsburg Area High School, has been appointed to the national board of American Youth Symphony & Chorus

Inc.

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### Funeral Notices

LITWIII, Helen, of Stroudsturg P. D. 3, April 71, 1972. Age 71. Relatives any friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, April 24 at 10 a.m. in the Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church of Tannersville, Interment in Gales of Heaven Cemetery, Viewing Sunday 3-9 p.m.

SLUTTER, Ruth R., of Penn Yan, R.Y. April 21, 392. Age 20. Relatives and triends are respectively invited to attend funeral service Tuesday, April 25, 1922 at 130. pm. in the Landerman Funeral Home, Interment In Stroudshord Cerretery, Viewing Monday 7 1n.9 pm.

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### Play rehearsa

Henry Dishman and Mary Jean Bensinger rehearse for "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," one of the two one-act plays to be presented at 8:15 p.m. today and Sunday at Notre Dame High School, East Stroudsburg. A student art exhibit will also be presented both

## Land developers discuss sewage

HAZLETON - Testimony on industry and currently Pennsylvania's proposed sewage facilities regulations by representatives of the Pennsylvania Vacation Land Developers Assn. will be the major subject of the organization's quarterly membership meeting scheduled for April 24 at the Holiday Inn at Hazleton.

The testimony was presented March 30 before the Environmental Quality Board in Harrisburg, and it will be reviewed by the membership

at the meeting.
Dr. Richard Ellison, vice president of E. D'Appolonia Consulting Engineers Inc., of Pittsburgh, and Raymond L. Howe, executive secretary of the association, were two witnesses at the Harrisburg hear-

They offered proposals which, if adopted, would dif-ferentiate between sewage treatment facilities for recreational or leisure home developments and ordinary first home developments.

The meeting will also feature discussions on proposed legislation in Harrisburg which would require organizations developing land in Pennsylvania to file property reports with state officials.

New federal regulations governing property report filings with the Department of Housing and Urban Development will also be discussed.

The PVLDA is the state-wide association for the second home land development

#### Baseball dinner

MOUNT POCONO - The Mount Pocono Babe Ruth Baseball Team will serve a ham dinner from 5 to 7:30 p.m. on Sunday at the Fellowship Hall of the Mount Pocono United Methodist

**Funeral Notice** 

PENSYL, Raymond, Sr., of Stroudsburg, April 20, 1972. Age 74. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to altend funeral services Sunday, April 23 at 2,30 pm. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral tome. Interment in Delaware Water Gap P. Carrier, Viewing Sunday noon to 2,30 p.m.

represents 52 land develop-ments and approximately 90 associate members.

Responding to other testimony offered at the Harrisburg hearing, which was critical of recreational home development in the Poconos, Howe said "providing for on-lot sewage disposal in rural areas in a responsible manner can be the difference between quality development to meet consumer demand, and having no development at all."

He stated this position was supported by representatives of the Pennsylvania Home Builders Association in their testimony at the same

He added that both the PVLDA and the HBA were op-posed to testimony presented by Thomas Klock, executive director of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council, who argued in favor of adopting regulations which would substantially require central sewage treatment systems in the first stages of rural and second home land develop-

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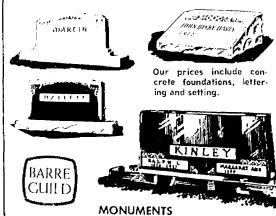
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### Rehab clients *increase*

Record Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG — The number of Monroe Countians taking advantage of rehabilitative services offered by the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation has shown an upswing during the past halfdozen years.

The conclusion was reached

by the State Department of Labor and Industry under whose jurisdiction the bureau

A department study shows that during the past fiscal year, 209 vocational rehabilitation cases from Monroe County were handled by the bureau, as compared to 140 in 1965, 169 in 1967 and 141

The expenditures for servicing these vocational rehabilitation cases from the county also increased — \$6,000 in 1965, \$48,000 in 1967, \$41,000 in 1969 and \$56,000 in the past

In Pike County rehabilitation services were provided for 49 countians last year, as compared to 35 in 1965, 27 in 1967, and 27 in 1969, while expenditures for these services increased — \$12,000 in 1965, \$4,000 in 1967, \$8,000 in 1969 and \$20,000 last year.

The rehabilitative services provided by the bureau are designed to assist those persons disabled as a result of industrial accidents, public accidents, diseases or consumptive occupation, via training and placement in new vocational areas.

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### Women outnumber men

Special to the Record STROUDSBURG — Memo to single men, Monroe County is the place. It is one of the limited number of com-miniting in the United States munitles in the United States where there is a surplus of

marriageable women. The imbalance exists despite the fact that the state of wedlock is a very popular one in the local area, where a larger proportion of the population is married and a smaller proportion single than in many parts of the

country.

The surplus is such that there are 102 single women locally for every 100 single

The marital status of the population is reported by the Census Bureau, based upon its

latest national survey.

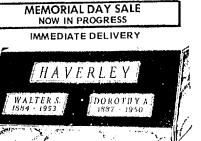
It shows that the ratio of single men to single women is much greater in some localities than in others.

In Monroe County, the pattern is the reverse of that found in most sections of the United States. Nationally although there are more women than men in the population, the number of unmarried men is usually greater than the number of unmarried women.

In the local area, on the other hand, the number of single men and boys over the age of 14 amounts to 4,253, while the number of single women and girls in that age bracket is only 4,317.

The figures refer to local residents who were never: married. Divorced and widow: ed persons are not included.

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Preparing for blood drive

Mrs. Rudi Seifert, standing, chairman of Blood Bank aides, supervises the preparation of transfusion bags by, left to right, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Michael Lonia and Mrs. Melvin Soloman for Friday's blood drive at the First

Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg. According to preliminary reports, the drive, sponsored by the Bell Telephone Co. workers, netted approximately 78 pints.

# The Pocono Record School fund plan rapped

## Vo-tech's new director outlines position, plans

By CONRAD GROVE Pocono Record Reporter WASHINGTON, N.J. -important thing to remember about vocational education is that it's a total community commitment.

Sure, one important thing everybody sees after gradua-But the most important thing is vocational education

pulls in industry. That affects everybody's standard of living. We'll directly contribute

to help the local factories better themselves. And this is what this country is built upon opportunity." So says Dr. Walter E.

Brown, newly-muned director of the Monroe County Area Vocational Technical School. Brown, principal of the War-ren County Technical School N.J., will assume his duties

Brown is a former assistant director for New Jersey's vocational education division. a joint program with Rutger's University, where he received

He left Rutgers to work at

No. I don't feel I'm stenping down. Rutgers was part of rounding out my education. But what I found at that level is you're several steps removed from directing quality



Dr. Walter E. Brown

into which you can put your heart and soul to make your school the best. If you don't honestly believe that, you have no reason for being in the

T like kids and I like to see kids develop. You just don't get that from a distance."

He believes the Bartonsville school has already demonstrated tremendous potential because the very fact they've pulled in 20 per cent of the high school enrollment indicates cooperation between the community and the schools."

At Warren Tech, with about 230 full-time students, enrollment is about 12 per cent of ucation. that in the county 'and we're because he's got the experience."

Monroe vo-tech school's percentage may be the highest in the state for first

He proposes night classes starting in the school's second operating year. This is the way a person presently on the unemployment rolls, by his own initiative, can get off," says the 37-year-old.

He contends it's also every for a graduate to economically equal or exceed his father's after two years.

As a high school teacher for 10 years, he claims more fisciplinary problems exist in high schools than vo-tech facilities.

It's true that many of the students who choose vocational education choose it as an escape, But we find they come to like school after the first semester, when they can see themselves as successful."

While he believes in college education rafter a student mature enough to know what he wants," Brown advocates vocational education first.

There's a much greater opportunity today for a youth to advance through a skilled trade than through a college education. And there's still greater opportunity for the student who gets a trade in high school and then goes on

to college part-time. He's the one who's going to get the executive spot

### Chamber discusses services

to get down to business on ways to consolidate services such as water, sewers and protection agencies within the Stroudsburgs was agreed to by directors of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Com-

tee, the directors agreed to plan the "general" May meeting and bunch around consolidation with a speaker from the Economic Development Council.

Meeting at the Beaver House, the directors also voted to endorse resolutions of the local businessmen's association in opposition to Sunday sales other than food. They turned the proposal over to their Legislative Committee for more formal action, if

Community Services Commit-tee, on which only discussion followed, was a need to improve parking conditions in downtown Stroudsburg and to take a more active role in the Schaefer 500 at Pocono auto

perl's first as executive director of the Chamber and his last to report as chairman of the Industrial Development Committee. In the latter capacity he said negotiations were continuing with a firm from Finland which requires \$800,000 in financing to open a plant for the manufacture of mobile prefabricated homes.

Reppert also noted that the

mittee chairman, J.L. Cohen, obtained board action on approval of \$100 as the Chamber's annual sponsoring share for the Northeastern Penn sylvania Economic Develop-ment Council, and on a \$250 annual salary increase for Bertha Smith, the Chamber secretary.

### Youngster hit by car

STROUDSBURG A fiveyear old Stroudsburg girl was injured slightly late Friday afternoon when she was struck by a car on North

Darlene Deiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deiter, of 117 N. Ninth St., was treated and released at the General Hospital of Monroe County for minor cuts and bruises after she was struck by a car driven by Robin J. Capone, 16, of 10 Garfield St., Stroudsburg

# Boro, ESSC officials talk about mutual problems

By GARY GROSSMAN

Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG — Borough and East Stroudsburg State College officials met behind closed doors Thursday to identify and discuss mutual problems.

The meeting came to light when the two parties issued a joint release Friday that stated, "Those in attendance mutually identified such problems as the need for better and more frequent corromagnication between the for better and more frequent communication between the

The issues discussed by officials of East Stroudsburg State College and the borough councilmen included fire and police protection, capital utility projects such as water and sewage.

No mention was made in the official release of any discussion of the student housing issue in East Strondsburg. That borough has an ordinance restricting students to certain living units in designated areas of the

The student senate has requested action from the borough amending the ordinance to expand the area of student housing throughout the borough. One borough councilman said the issue was discussed, but not "deeply". He said the council will meet with the

students and a committee to study the matter will be Another committee - a "College Council Commit-

- was one possibility explored behind the closed "We didn't accomplish anything concrete" said a

borough spokesman, "but we aired problems. No pledges from the college on funding borough proj ects were made at the meeting. It is known, however, that the municipality will expect some help from the coltege in concrete form in order to help pay for the college's share of utilities in the borough.

That help may come in the form of direct assistance to the borough from the college. Borough Manager Donald Gage was informed of financial transfer programs between other state colleges and host municipalities in Pennsylvania.

He is expected to contact an official at Shippensburg State College to investigate that institution's arrange

ment with its host municipality.

Another possibility will be college council cooperation in attacking the state legislature for a bili tailored specifically to East Stroudsburg.

The probable basis for such an attack would be the proportion of college clientele being served by East Stroudsburg's sewer and water systems

At last census, the borough was tallied at a 7,800 population including a college population of 3,400 or rough-

In order to consider possible action, the borough will have to gather information on the college's expansion plans for the future. That was one purpose of the meeting

and will be the subject of future meetings.

Councilman Charles Merring of East Stroudsburg's Second Ward said funding was not the purpose of the meeting. "Capital contributions were not stressed," Merring said, "it was just an informal session."

He said he did not know if funding would be the subject of future meetings.

Merring said the town-college meetings should have been initiated a long time ago, but there never seemed to be enough interest expressed.

He credited the college's new president, Dr. Darrell Holmes, with a sincere interest in establishing better relationships between the college and the borough.

"There has to be a time to start somewhere," Mer-

Equitability questioned

STROUDSBURG — A proposal by Gov. Milton Shapp for "pay-for-what-you-get" school financing got shortchanged locally.

Under the program, persons would be taxed on the amount of education they have received. Shapp dubs the proposal the National Education Trust He says the fund could mean

the end of local school property taxes and would finance a major portion of education costs from primary through graduate levels.

graduate levels.

Shapp said a college graduate, for example, would pay a fixed percentage of his income each year. A high school graduate would pay a smaller percentage.
To Lee Bachston, this

means "it'll cut down on overcrowded colleges." He in-terprets it to mean high school graduates in well-paid vocational fields could conceivably pay less taxes than college graduates who teach.
You'd be paying for a col-

lege education all your life," says the East Stroudsburg

State College sophomore.

"Shapp's nuts. He's finally flipped," asserts Lee Trager, an ESSC graduate biology major. Education doesn't necessarily mean you get a higher salary." Both Bachston and Trager plan to teach.

Shapp said his proposal, not increased federal or local tax-

David Neison, flatly stated.

manager. And I wonder whether this will encourage

students to go on to higher

education. Isn't there a bet-

Samuel Wells, Stroudsburg

superintendent, also echoes

doubts about equitability.

"It's the burden of each generation to see that the

next generation gets an

ter way?

### Tocks torum cancelled

EAST STROUDSBURG -will annarently be tall themselves today as three government agencies turned down the group's request for a Tocks Island forum scheduled for today.

The group, composed mainly of East Stroudsburg college students, sent letters of invitation to the Army Corps of Engineers, the Delaware River Basin Commission and General Public Utilities, hoping for a pro and con discussion of the dam before the April 25 referendum.

None of the three organizations accepted. The college's radio station had prepared to broadcast the talk live. It is unfortunate that the

official agencies responsible for this important project would not agree to debate the issue before local residents," said David Rheinheimer, a member of the group.

We are the people most affected by these large-scale

federal projects and the peo-ple most ignored by the national policy makers." Rheinbeimer claims the Cor-

ps of Engineers replied they merely did the work," the DRBC said they wouldn't participate where the topic, adversaries, ground rules and format already have been arranged and announced publicand the General Public Utilities stated their thinking tean be done most meaningfully and usefully in

es, is the only answer to solveducation. The only fair way to tax the people is a graduatschool districts face.

Monroe County school ofed income tax."

John Mills, Pleasant Valley

ficials view the concept skep-tically. "I doubt if it would be superintendent, dredges one saving grace. It's all very fine for those people who are equitable," Pocono Mountain's business manager, receiving their education com-pletely from the state and "It would be interesting to see what tax would be replac-ed—if any," said Paul Abeel, East Stroudsburg business other agencies. They definite-

ly ove it."
"But," Mills adds, "for that young man who goes forth, working 14 hours a day throughout the summer to pay for his education by himself, it smells to high heaven.

Determining factor

Shapp said both levels of in-come and education would be used to determine the amount each person pays

"Let's face this fact," he

said. "The alternatives to financing increased demands for education do not exist in any plan based upon increasing taxes from any presently

available source."

He said the fund would be financed by the federal government until the first batch of high school and college graduates begin paying into the fund. That could be

anywhere from 13 to 20 years. He contended the fund coupled with other state and federal aid to education, could pay up to 90 per cent of each school district's annual expenses

Money from the fund would not be used for school con-struction. Shapp said the aim is to invest in people and not



John Rohner, left, and Tom Rhoner, instructors of the Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Course offered at the General Hospital of Monroe Cou ty, demonstrate the correct procedure for external heart massage. Both men are with the Bushkill Emergency Corps.

### Rescue course concludes The course was sponsored by the life of a victim of cardiac

three-day Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Course for nurses, ambulance crewmen and the general public con-cluded Friday at the General Hospital of Monroe County

CPR is a specialized technique which couples mouth-tomouth resuscitation with external heart massage to save

### TIRAC to reconsider stand on sewer plan

visory Council's (TÍRAC) exwaste treatment system tion. adopted for the area by the Delaware River Basin Com-mission (DRBC),

TIRAC had gone on recordearlier in the year as opposing the \$362 million, tri-state system which the DRBC tends to foster to prevent the proposed Tocks Island Reservoir from becoming polluted.

Thomas Klock, TIRAC council members at this governments,

STROUDSBURG - When morning's meeting in the Port the Tocks Island Regional Ad- Jervis municipal building that would endorse the system, ecutive committee meets to noting the DRBC plan adoptday, it will be asked to ed last month is considerably reconsider its opposition to more flexible than the inter-the mammoth sewerage state agency's original posi-

However, Klock said the TIRAC endorsement would be contingent on three conditions

that the DRBC would fully coordinate implementation efforts with TIRAC and appropriate county agencies; that the DRBC would conduct preliminary design work in which THRAC would be a participant; and that the DRBC would recognize the director-secretary, said he limited financially capability will present a resolution to of the region's local

Instructors of the course were Tom and John Rohner, of the Bushkill Emergency Corps. They were assisted by Dr. David Boyer of the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Participating in the course were 45 ambulance crewmen representing the following counties and squads:

Monroe County — Barrett, West End, Bushkill, General Hospital of Monroe County, and the Pocono Snow Drifters Pike County — Hemlock Farms, Promised Land and Tafton.

Wayne County - Jenkins and Hawley.

Also taking the course were eight nurses from the General Hospital of Monroe County and five members of the general public.

The course is offered periodically by the Keystone Heart Association as an educational service for the general public and medical personnel, An association spokesman

said certified CPR personnel are encouraged to participate in the CPR Instructors Course held each November in Scran-

### Earth Fair opens doors Ecology exhibits on hand

#### County Earth Fair will begin. Fair offerings. at 10 a.m. today and run through 4 p.m. at the Stroud Township Municipal Building. The first part of the Fair, Friday evening, featured guest speaker R. Eminet Doberty, Director of the Lebigh Valley Air Pollution Control District.

The Mouroe County Commissioners lent their support to the event when Commission Chairman Mrs. Namey Shukaitis declared the week McDade Environmental Awareness Teek. Mrs. Joan Groff, Earth Fair to speak Chairman of the Monroe Coun-

ty Environmental Action Group, niges everyone in terested in the environment to affeud the free function. Displays and demonstrations will be seat tered inside and outside the

North Fifth St. firebouse

throughout the day bread, slide presentations. pollution demonstrations. recycled products, school displays, gypsy moth samples, environmental alternatives and information on everything from family planning to Williams.

gardening to political objectives will be just a few of the

frucks parked in the large lotbehind the building where anyone is welcome to deposit recyclable materials.

The Salvation Army will ac cept clothing, rags, books, magazines and small household items and appliances; Packaging Cor-

BUSHKILL U.S. Con gressman Joseph M. McDade will be the guest speaker at the annual spring dimer dance of the Young Republicans of Monroe County set for tonight at the Fernwood in

A barn and turkey dinner Food samples, freshly baked will be preceded by a Dutch read slide presentations. p.m. Speakers will be heard following the dinner. Toastmaster for the event will be former Monroe County District Attorney Phillip II

clean folded cardboard and old newspapers can be deposited There will also be three in the Hagan Manufacturing Co. truck.

Participants include: American Chemical Society. East Stroudsburg State College Chapter; Bestline Cleaning Products; Bio Dynamic Farming and Gardening Association: Earthlight Supply: 441; Hagan Manufacturing Co.: IBW Environmental. Systems Corp.; LaBars Garden Shop; La Leche League of Stroudsburg; League of Women Voters; and Monroe County Cooperative Extension

Also, Monroe County Garden Club: Monroe County Planned Parenthood Association; Omega Natural Food Market; Packaging Corporation of America: Pennsylvania Department of Environmen tal Resources, Bureau of Forestry; Pocono Bookstack; Pocono Poresters, sponsoring Monroe County School District Wildlife Contest win ners: Salvation Army; Scranton Pocono Girl Scout Council; Eugene Swartz Apiary; Quiet Valley Farms

# STROUDSBURG - A need

merce Friday, In fact, after listening to the recommendation of the Community Services Commit-

desired. Other action urged by the

The meeting was Ralph Rep-

Jobs preserved

sale of Pocono Foundry in-cluding preservation of about 80 jobs could be finalized this week. The Internal Affairs Com-

Tenth Street in Strondsburg.



#### Baseball

American League Friday's results

Baltimore 6, Cleveland 0 Boston 5, New York 4 Texas 7, California 6 Kansas CIIy at Chicago, pp. wet grounds
Detroit at Milwaukee, pp. rain
(Only games scheduled)
East

Today's probable pitchers
Dakland (AtcLain 1-0) at Atmnesota
(Perry 0-1)
California (Ryan 1-0) at texas (Broberg
1-0) -u) Cansas City (Hedfon 0.1) at Chicago (Palmer 0-1) at Cleveland (Tidrow 0-1)
Oetroit (Coleman 1-0 or Lolich 1-1) at
Milwaukee (Lonborg 0-0)
New York (Peterson 0-1) at Boston
(Siebo-1-1-0)

Sunday's games Oaktand at Minnesota California at Texas Kansas City at Chicago Baltimore at Cleveland Detroit at Milwaukee New York at Boston

#### National League

Friday's results

Today's probable pitchers Louis (Cleveland 0-0) at Montreal cAnally 0-0) cago (Hands 0-1) at New York

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Sunday's games St. Louis at Montreal Chicago at New York Pitisburgh at Philadelphia Cincinnali at Atlanta San Diego at Los Angeles Houston at San Francisco

#### International League Friday's results

### Collegiate

Syracuse 6, Bucknetl 3 Elizabethtown 9, Franklin and Mar shall 8 Temple S, St. Joseph's 4
Philadelphia Pharmacy 4, Haver-ford 3

### Basketball

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Playoff Standings
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New York 116, Boston 98
(Only game scheduled)
EASTERN DIVISION
Final

Hockey Professional

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Playoff standings Friday's results No games scheduled Semi-finals

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### **Bolding sets** meet record

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPD) Jim Bolding of Oklahoma State flattened the 440-yard hurdles field Friday at the Kansas Relays, skimming the barriers in 50.4 seconds for a meet

Bolding, who won at the Texas Relays two weeks ago in 50.3, will attempt a sweep of the Midlands relays circuit next week when he goes against world recordholder Ralph Mann

at the Drake Relays.

Bolding led all the way,
whipping defending champion
Mike Cronholm of Rice, who finished second in 51.2. Bolding's 50.4 eclinsed the record of 50.5 set by Cronholm last year.

Illinois and Kansas captured the only two university relays.

### Late baseball

San Diego Los Angeles

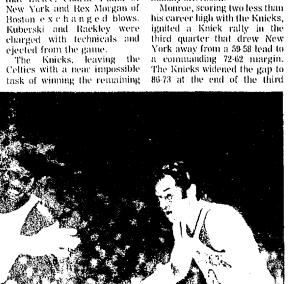
Knicks breeze by 116-98; forge 3-1 series bulge Knicks and Steve Ruberski of three games of the semifinal duarter and were ahead by 24 the Celtics slugged it out toe-to-toe. When officials broke up Conference title in Boston conference title in Boston conference title in Conference title confe Dave DeBusschere added 23 as

that melee, Charlie Paulk of New York and Rex Morgan of the New York Knicks defeated the Boston Celties, 116-98, Friday night to take a commanding 3-1 NBA playoff lead in a game that ended in a Boston e x c h a n g e d blows. Kuberski and Rackley were charged with technicals and

ejected from the game.

The Knicks, leaving the
Celties with a near impossible With 1:25 remaining in the game and New York leading, 114-91, Luther Rackley of the

Sunday afternoon.



under regulation figures for 36

Mitchell, who tied for second

behind Nicklaus in the 1972

Masters, was good natured but

registered a complaint about

"I think I'm underrated," he

don't know I'm out there. I

think I deserve more publici-

Fisk opened the bottom of the

seventh with a triple to left

center and scored when Harper

looped the ball past the outstretched giove of New York

second baseman Horace Clark

as the Red Sox took a 5-3 lead.

The Yankees got a run back in the top of the eighth when

Ron Swoboda banged a double

to left and scored on pinch-, hitter John Ellis' single to right

The Yanks took a 1-0 lead in

the first inning when Clarke smacked a single to centerfield.

stole second and scored on

Febpe Alou's single But two New York errors

contributed to a pair of Boston' runs in the bottom half of the

second animg that enabled the

Red Sox to take a 2-1

advantage. Reggie Smith

New York Boston

"I think a lot of people

the lack of recognition.

holes.

Don Chaney (12) of the Boston Celtics, finds himself surrounded by the vaunted New York Knicks' defense. Chaney's opposition includes (from left) Dave DeBusschere, Earl Monroe and Bill Bradley. The Knicks won, 116-98, to take a commanding 3-1 series lead. (UPI Telephoto)

## Mitchell fires sizzling 65 for four-stroke golf lead

with two rounds to go for the first prize of \$33,000 were

Homero Blancas, with 75-65-

140; Jerry Heard, with a pair of

70s, and Gardner Dickinson,

Dickinson's co-leader in the

first round, Hubert Green, slipped to a 76 and had 144 for

The pre-tourney favorite, Jack Nicklaus, who had a tirst

shooter in the first round, cut down to a 67 and was at 142 for

36 holes. Also at 142, two under were Miller Barber, 72-70;

Dave Hill, with a pair of 71st,

and Bruce Crampton, 70-72.

Arnold Palmer drove poorly

and took his second 74 for a 148, a bracket also occupied by

Beard with two 74s also: DeWitt Weaver, 75-73; and

Only eight golfers were under

par 72 in the first round on La-

Costa Country Club's long and

Tony Jacklin 78-70.

round 70, shot a 71 for 141. Lee Trevino, another

with 68-72.

(UPI) —Bobby Mitchell, who has made a career of golf since he was 15 and thinks he's underrated, took a four-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the 72-hole, \$165,000 MONY Tournament of Champions by shooting a 65 for a 36-hole total of 136, eight under par.

Mitchell, 29, who took a oneunder-par 71 in the first round. had five birdies in a row on his second round card—the ninth through the 13th holes.

Overall, he had eight birdies after taking a bogey five on the from 30 feet. His longest birdie putt was a 20-footer and he also had two 18-footers.

His nines on the second round were 34-31. The 31 tied a course record set by Billy Casper in

Frank Beard, the 1970 Tournament of Champions winner, holds the course record, a 64. shot in the second round that

car.
Bobby Mitchell
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Tony Jackino
Dewitt Meaver
Arrold Palmer
Frank Beard
George Archer
Bub Posbord
John Miller
Dises Suckton
Grier Joses
Paul Harney

### Trio deadlocked in Florida golf

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UP1) 456 yard par four lourth-before Jim Colhert, Larry Hinson and Allen Miller broke out of the pack Friday to take a two-skated across the green on the stroke lead on the field in the second round of the \$75,000 Tallahassee Open.
All three finished 36 holes at

135 nine under par. Colbert and Miller shot 66s, while Hinson had a 68.

The 68-hole cut was made at 145 with 83 players remaining in the field for the final two

At 137, two strokes off the fead were first round leaders John Mahaffey and Leonard Thompson along with Fred Marti and Bob Shaw who had a

67 yesterday. Colbert, who tied for sixth in last week's Monsanto Open. birdied seven out of nine holes in a streak which began on the

par four 16th. Hinson had rougher going.

but a 25 foot bunker shot for an eagle on the 507 yard par live fifth hole, plus birdies on 17 and 18, gave him a share of the

Miller, a tour rookie after -several years as one of the country's top amateurs, sprinkled seven birdies throughout his round, sinking putts of 20 and 50 feet for two of them. Like Colbert, his bogey came

First round leaders Thompson and Mahaffey, both rookies, found first place unsettling, although both stayed in strong contention with one under par-

John Havlicek scored a game high of 27 points for Boston and Jo Jo White added 23.

Bill Bradley, who scored 21 points in the game, netted 11 of New York's first 16 points. but was benched for the rest of the half when he picked up his third foul with 1:30 to go in the first quarter. Dave Cowens went to the Boston bench 12 seconds earlier with his third foul and also sat out the rest of the first half after seoring four points.

DeBussehere picking up the scoring slack for New York with a four-point burst late in the opening period as the Knicks gained a 30-28 lead. He scored eight points in the second quarter, becoming the main cog in the Knick attack.

### Kuberski slated for x-rays

NEW YORK (UPI)-Steve Kuberski, a reserve Boston forward, suffered an injured right bicep Friday night when he scuffled with New York reserve center Luther Rackley in the closing minutes of a nationally televised National Basketball Association playoff game.

Kuberski, warned to keep ice around the injury to prevent Additional swelling and to have X-rays taken today, said he was coming to the rescue of teammate Art Williams when he got into a fight.
I don't think a 6-11 guy like

Rackley should take a swing at a 6-1 guy like Williams." Kuberski said. "You can't let these big guys intimidate you." Kuberski, 6-8 and 235 pounds

to Rackley's 220 pounds, wrestled the Knick to the ground and both benches emptied. Boston's Red Morgan and New York's Charlie Paulk then exchanged blows. Both Rackley and Kuberski were

ejected from the game. Rackley followed Kuberski into the Boston dressing room, but inactive Captain Willis Reed of the Knicks followed Rackley and pulled him out.

Boston nips Yankees, 5-4,

Smith scored on Danny Cater's sacrifice fly to right

MONTREAL (UPI) - Jim Fai-

Friday night as the Montreal

Expos remained undefeated and

on top of the National League's

victory over the St. Louis

There was one out in the

eighth when John Boccabella-hit a line drive single to left off

Louis leftfielder Lou Brock

missed the ball on the first bounce and Boccabella went

into second as the ball went

Tim Foli, one of the new

Expo players acquired in the

Rusty Staub deal with the New

York Mets, followed with

another single and Boccabella

Fairey came in to bat for

winning pitcher Bill Stoneman and doubled sharply between center and left field, scoring

both runners and chasing Wise

who was charged with his

second loss against no victories.

losing pitcher Rick Wise. Si

moving

Surprising Montreal

remains undefeated

rey's pinch-hit double drove in eight innings by Stoneman. two runs in the eighth inning—scored a run off reliever Mike

Eastern Division with a 2-1 and a single by Ted Simmons.

with Petrocelli

Cardinals.

hehind Brock

went to third base.

BOSTON (CP1) — Tommy opened the inning with a single, Harper looped a single to stole second and went to third

rightfield to score Carlton Fisk - when eatcher Thurman Munson

with the winning run in the threw the ball into centerfield.

seventh inning Friday night as Rico Petrocelli popped the next

the Roston Red Sox beat the New York Yankees, 5-4. Ditch to third base but Rich lead. McKinney dropped the ball. Bol

Pittsburgh's first baseman Bob Robertson puts the tag on the Phillies' Larry Bowa as he was picked off first base by Pirate pitcher Steve Blass in the third inning of their game Friday night. The Pirates won in Davalillo's homer decisive

## Phillies lose in 10th, 3-2

Gene Alley tied the game with a run-scoring double with two out in the ninth inning and Vic Davalillo tagged reliever Chris a game-winning Short for homer in the 10th inning Friday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Philadelphia Phillies,

Ramon Hernandez picked up the victory by blanking the Phillies in the last two innings after the Pirates had rallied to tie with two out in the ninth. Pittsburgh tied it with two

out in the ninth when pinch hitter Manny Sanguillen singled to center off reliever Joe Hoerner and scored on Alley's

## McNally, Powell pace Birds' win

CLEVELAND (UP) -- Dave McNally pitched a three-hitter for his second straight shutout and Boog Powell's grand slam homer capped a five-run ninth inning Friday night as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Cleveland Indians 6-0.

McNally and Cleveland star-ter Milt Wilcox both hurled three-hit shutout ball for seven innings before the Orioles broke the ice with two out in the

Wilcox got the first two batters before walking Mery Rettenmund and Boog Powell. Paul Blair, who gave Baltimore a 1-0 victory over Detroit Thursday night with a home run, followed with a line double to left-center. The Orioles added five runs in the ninth off Steve Mingori on a walk, singles by Don Buford, Mark Belanger, Rettenmund and Powell's first homer of the year, the fifth slam of his

to center.

Murcer

The Cardinals, blanked for

Marshall in the ninth on a

single by Matty Alou, an error

by second baseman Ron Hunt

St. Louis then loaded the

bases with two out on a walk to

Joe Hague, but Marshall got

Teo Cruz on a groundout to end

the game.
The Cardinals stranted 15

runners in the game.

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St. Lauis

MeNally, who tossed only one shutout all last season while winning 21 games, didn't allow reach second base until the eighth.

Buddy Bell opened with a walk but was forced at second by Tom McCraw. Frank Duffy sacrificed and McNally struck out pinch-hitter Roy Foster to end the inning.
McNally, who blanked New

York 4-0 on four hits last Monday, walked one and struck out one. He's now 2-0. Wilcox, who tossed a two-hit shutout against Boston Monday, went 7 2-3 innings. He gave up four hits and walked five while evening his record at 1-1. 

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#### on Harper's single in 7th Colbert 1-1 0 0 0 0 0 0 PB - Fosse 1 -2:23. A -4,424. Doug Griffin slammed a single Pitcher Ray Culp and Harper Texas makes scored an inning later for the Red Sox as Boston took a 4-1 home debut

#### ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPb.--380-foot home run into the right Frank Howard smashed a home field bleachers with Munson run to the deepest part of Arlington Stadium and Len second. Petrocelli scored when to 43 in the top of the fifth. Randle drove in four runs Friday night to pace the Texas Rangers to a 7-6 triumph over

Rangers' home debut

Howard's blast came in his first at bat before a crowd of 20,105 and carried well over the

the California Angels in the

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(UPI Telephoto)

ver in the first inning and Don Money in the second off Steve Blass gave the Phils the lead until the ninth inning. The Pirates lost a run in the

double down the first base line.

Solo homers by Tim McCar-

seventh when Gene Clines hit what appeared to be a runscoring double but was called out on an appeal play for failing to touch first. It's the second time this season the Phills have successfully appealed on a runner failing to touch first. They nailed Ferguson Jenkins of Chicago on it in

### Reds' Rose provides sweet run

ATLANTA (UPI)-Pete Rose singled home pinch-runner Darrell Chaney in the ninth inning Friday night to give the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves, who lost their sixth game in a row.

Gary Nolan, 2-0, picked up the victory with ninth inning relief help from Clay Carroll and Tom Hall.

like a beaver.



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### Houston San Francisco

# Cavaliers win, 2-1; Mounties lose

### Myers' hit in sixth sinks P.M. SWIFTWATER - NINTH

grader Rick Myers drove in Dan Whittoker with two outs in the sixth inning Friday with what proved to be the winning run as East Stroudsburg beat Pocono Mountain, 2-1, in a Lehigh-Northampton League baseball game.

Bob Beck, who took the win, and loser Randy Oney each allowed just three singles. Beck struck out 11 while walking four. Oney struck out nine and walked four.

The Cardinals scored their run in the fifth inning when se-cond baseman Charlie

DeRenzis dropped Mark Dalley's fly ball.

East Stroudsburg took the lead the next inning. Kim Walck was hit by a pitch and Beck singled to left. Dan Whittaker followed with a Whittaker followed with a single to left to drive in Walck. Beck was caught in a rundown with Whittaker ending up on second base. Myers then unloaded the third single of the inning to right field to drive in the go-ahead run.



Borger and pitcher Rick Meix-

sell powered home runs as Pleasant Valley collected 14

hits in routing Pen Argyl, 12-1, in a Lehigh-Northampton League baseball game Friday

Borger hit a two-run homer to highlight a six-run Pleasant

Valley outburst in the third inning. Meixsell's clout also

delivered two runs during a

fourth-inning rally.

Borger had three of the

Bears' hits with Meixsell, Rich Knecht, Blaine Borger

and Ed Merwine getting two apiece. Rhys Williams had

PCC routs

Damascus

on 14 hits

DAMASCUS - Pocono

Catholic scored in six of the

seven innings and registered a convincing 11-2 baseball vic-tory over Damascus Friday.

Eight of the nine Kingsmen players had hits with Steve Stetler getting three. The team had a total of 14 hits.

Dave Jani, Tony Fluegel, winning pitcher Jim Wolberg and John Latzanich each had

two hits for the winners while

Kevin Kinney and Mike Lewis each smacked a run-producing

PCC 241 021 1—11 002 000 0—2 E — Latranich (2), Brewster, Gries (3); 20 — K. Kinney, Lewis; 50 — Flueget, Lewis (2), Latranich, Bernhartt; 5—Bernhartt.

Stroudsburg nips

Nazareth team

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Terry Martin of Pocono Mountain glances over to see if he can get Bob Beck of East Stroudsburg out at second base, but it is too late as Beck, the Cavaliers' pitcher is in safely. East Stroudsburg won the baseball

Slaters tie for league lead

## Bangor tops Nazareth, 3-0

to back Mike Moser's two-hit pitching and gained a 3-0 baseball victory over Nazareth Friday.

Moser gave up a pair of hits

The Green Knights broke on

top with a first-inning run as Steve Gergar walked, stole se-

cond, took third on a ground-out and scored on Ted Long's

After two out in the third,

Glenn Hawk doubled and a

home the inning's sixth run.

striking out 11 batters.

Pleasant Valley

Meixsell went all the way

on the mound for the Bears,

Pleasant Valley

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Pleasant Valley 006 30 1—12 Pen Argyl 100 000 0—1 E — Fisher, Weber: 2B — Bay, Nicholas, Hawk, Borger, Frey: 3B — Gergar; HR — Meixsell, Borger; 5B — Gergar; One of the control of the co

Hellertown routs

Cavalier golfers

HELLERTOWN -- Tom Paul

fired a 78 to lead Hellertown

to a 14½-½ golf victory over East Stroudsburg Friday on

the Sandy Lakes Golf Course.

for the Cavaliers with an 81.

John Sibley had the best score

Hellerlown 14/5, East Stroudsburg 15 Tom Paul (H) def. John Sibley, 30, Rick Klapston (H) def. John Schoonever, 30, Brian McCall (H) def. Jim Palmer, 30, Craig Mowrie (H) def. Scott Zukowski, 30, Mark Helboli (H) def. Floyd Butz, 25/21, Medalist: Tom Paul

West

WEST CHESTER Par (191)

-Robert M. Mitten, one of the

#### BANGOR — Bangor scored in the second and seventh in-three runs in the third inning nings, respectively, and didn't nings, respectively, and didn't walk a batter. The junior righthander struck out six.

The Slaters bunched three singles and a walk for their third-inning runs. Todd Kneebone walked and John Fiorot singled to put runners P.V. power rips on first and third base. Singles by Dennis Strunk and Mike Falcone drove in two runs and

> Jackson's groundout. Bangor had only one other hit in the game, a double by Jackson, off Nazareth pitcher Dale Wolfe. The Blue Eagles' hurler was bothered by control trouble, however, as he

a third came across on Bill

walked five batters

The win lifted Bangor into a three-way tie for the Lehigh-Northampton League baseball lead with Nazareth and East Stroudsburg.

**Palmerton** 

PALMERTON - Palmerton

limited Stroudsburg to three singles Friday as it handed

Valley League baseball

Bill Ueberroth, who lasted only three and two-thirds in-

nings, took the loss. He struck

out seven in his stint. Gary

Rick Kestler gained the vic-tory, striking out seven and

not walking a man. Steve Smith and Dawson Besecker hit back-to-back

singles in the fifth inning to ruin Kester's bid for a no-

hitler and present the biggest Stroudsburg threat. Jim Hopkins had the third hit in the seventh inning.

The winner opened a 2-0 lead in the second inning when Kestler doubled and the Blue

Bombers scored twice with two outs on a single and an er-

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LAKE ARIEL — Wallen-paupack's baseball team is

continuing where its basket-ball team left off in the

Wayne County League as it pounced Western Wayne, 8-1,

Friday.

The Buckhorns are now 2-0

in the league and 4-1 overall. The school swept Wayne Coun-

A bases-loaded triple by Jim Warner highlighted a five-run

third-inning rally which decid-

ed the contest. Joe Granville

Mike Bartleson, who scored three runs, Granville, John

Batzel and Warner, each had

two hits for Wallenpaupack.
Ed Dalrymple pitched the

first five innings, allowing only two hits and one unearned

run, to gain the mound vic-

tory Bartleson finished up

and the pair combined for 13

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## Cavaliers take easy track win

pair of walks, one intentional, loaded the bases. An error brought in one run before Knecht's single produced two runs and started the rout. East Stroudsburg swept the running events and added five Borger then slugged his more wins in the track events homer and Frey's double and Blaine Borger's single brought

> Jim Renfroc, Dan Simms and Herm Roberson led the charge for the 2-4 Cavaliers,

Friday to easily win a 96-26 decision over Pen Argyl.

### Renfroe winning three events Bears' star sent to jail

CHICAGO (UPI)-Dick Gordon, pass-eatching flanker for the Chicago Bears, was sentenced Friday to 15 days in jail and fined \$5,000 after pleading guilty to failing to file an

income tax return for 1969. Federal Judge Richard W McLaren ordered Gordon, 28, to surrender to the U.S. marshal at the Dirksen Federal Building would be sent either to the Rockford or the Waukegan jail for confinement.

Gordon, the Bears' All-Pro wide receiver, was cleared Feb. 17 of charges he fathered the child of a 21-year-old woman. Gordon said he knew the woman but was cleared before a Circuit Court judge when former teammate Don Shy, now with the New Orleans Saints, said he had sexual relations with the woman.

Renfroe won the triple jump in 39-0, the long jump in 19-8¼ and the pole vault in 11-6. Roberson took the 220-yard dash in 24.5 and the 440-yard run in 55.7. Simms won the 880-yard run in 2:12.8 and the high jump in 5-4.

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### Pugliese chosen as Lehigh coach

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI)-Tom Pugliese, currently an assistant at Seton Hall, Friday was named head baskethall coach at Lehigh University.

Pugliese, 35, of Springfield, N.J. will succeed Roy Heckman, who resigned earlier this month. Heckman will remain at Lehigh as head golf coach and assistant with the basketball

Chester coach at the University of Delaware

ESSC wins in lacrosse

GLASSBORO, N.J. - Judy

Pastor scored four goals and

Debbie Boller and Sue Patrizio each added three Fri-

day to lead East Stroudsburg

State College to a 13-3 girl's

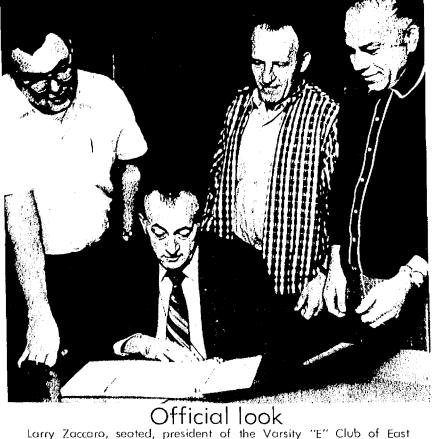
lacrosse victory over Glassboro, ESSC won the

junior varsity game, 8-2.

Reese planned to stop at West Chester on the way back to East Stroudsburg. He and Eiler indicated that they plan athletic staff.

On their own, the ESSC

West Chester cancelled all athletic events for Saturday including a doubleheader baseball game and a tennis match against ESSC. There has been no decision on whether the games will be rescheduled.



Larry Zaccaro, seated, president of the Varsity "E" Club of East Stroudsburg High School, discusses club finances with Kirby Kiick, secretary; Russ Beck, vice president; and Frank Gochal, treasurer, from left. All were recently elected.

### Harrelson, Seaver spark Mets over Chicago, 2-0

YORK (UPI)-Bud Harrelson banged out three hits, drove in one run and scored the other Friday to back roommate Tom Seaver's fourhit pitching and pace the New York Mets to a 2-0 victory over Burt Hooton and the Chicago

Hooton struck out nine batters and walked three in the seven innings he worked. It was the first appearance by the rookie from the University of Texas since he pitched a nohitter last Sunday against the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Mets got both runs in the fifth inning as Ed Kranepool led off with a single, advanced to second on Jerry Grote's sacrifice and scored on Harrelson's single to left. Harrelson, who went to second on the throw home, then scored on a single by Ken Boswell.

The two New York runs ended a string of 24 scoreless innings for Hooton. If Hooton, who had also posted 15 straight

Mets, had any thoughts of duplicating Johnny Vander Meer's double no-hit performance, it was squashed on the third pitch of the game as the Mets' leadoff batter, Harrelson, laced a double over leftfielder Billy Williams head.

Despite the heralded Seaver-Hooton matchup in good weather, only 11,444 paid weather, only 11,444 paid customers showed up. The Cubs' only threat came

with two out in the seventh when Ron Santo walked and advanced to third on a throwing error by Jim Fregosi on Jose

Cardenal's grounder, but Seaver got Randy Hundley on an easy grounder to Harrelson

Seaver's walk to Santo was the first of the season for the Mets' ace righthander. Tom struck out nine.



# HOMELITE' takes the work out of lawn mowing

# Carolina names Brown as coach

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) -Former North Carolina star Larry Brown, a five-year veteran of the American Basketball Association (ABA) Friday was named new head coach of the ABA Carolina Cougars.

Cougar General Manager Carl Scheer, in making the announcement, said: "We feel he is the firm foundation we need to build around."

Brown, 31, succeeds Carl Meschery, who recently resigned after one year as head coach of the Cougars, saying he wanted to get away from professional basketball for a few years.

Brown, a 5-9, 160-pound guard, began this past season with the Virginia Squires but was traded to the Denver Rockets, where he had one of his finest seasons. With the Rockets he averaged

9.1 points per game and 7.2 assists, including one game against Pittsburgh in which he set an ABA single game record

"In Larry Brown we are getting one of the top students of the game," said Scheer, "He has a thorough knowledge of both the ABA and its players and in each of his five seasons he has been his team's quarterback and floor leader, a coach on the floor." Brown told a news confer-

ence, "I'm delighted to have this chance.

### Mounties lose in golf match

NORTHAMPTON -- Mark Schlauffer shot a 72 over the Willow Brook Golf Club Friday to lead Northampton to a 15-3 golf win over Stroudsburg.

Northampton 15, Stroudsburg 3 Schlauffer (N) dof. Kitchen. 3-0; Gerney (N) def. Mastle. 30, Otson (M) def. Fisher, 30, Estinger (N) def. Dahl 30; McCluskey (S) def. Colborsso, 30; Heist (N) dnf. Goldstein, 30, Medalki. Schlaulfer, 72.

players to build around, and in addition, there's the decision on Billy Cunningham, a former teammate of mine at Chapel Hill in our favor.

He was twice named to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference

### Landry signs Lions' pact

DETROIT (UPI)—Greg Landry, who gambled his future by not signing a contract with the Detroit Lions last season, won his risk Friday when the quarterback signed a three-year pact calling for an estimated

The All-Pro quarterback, who had preferred not to sign even though he wasn't sure he'd win the starting job from Bill Munson, received a bonus of \$90,000 to sign, plus a contract calling for something above \$100,000 annually for three seasons.

Detroit originally offered a three-year contract for \$119,000, then upped it to \$57,000 annually for three seasons.

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Signup set PARADISE VALLEY - The Paradise Little Lengue is to hold registration from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Monday at the Paradise Baseball field.

Strondsburg swept the singles, but lost all three doubles matches Friday as it most successful small college football coaches in the east died of an apparent heart took a 4-3 tennis victory over attack Friday prior to spring drills at West Chester State. Nazareth. The Mounties are 3-Mitten, 43, collapsed in the 2 in the Lehigh Valley Tennis League and 4-2 overall. Stroudsburg 4, Naiarolh 3
Bob Jacobs (5) def. Bruce Christman, 5-7-5; Dobn Parker (5) def. Bob Keck, 7-6, 7-6; Ed. Madann (5) def. Boh Keck, 7-6, 7-6; Ed. Madann (5) def. Dannis Greeniwelly, 40, 6-1; Gorden Garlind (5) def. Jeff Elerts, 6, 1, 6-2; B. Christman-B. Keck (B) def. B. Aussight ook (4), def. A. 3-1, J. Elerts Christman (5), def. B. Christman (5), def. B. Christman (6), def. B.

South Campus Field House after playing a round of tennis and jogging with his assistant

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Mitten came to West Chester in 1953 as an assistant coach, taking over as head coach in the middle of the 1965 season following James Bonder's death of a heart

In seven sensons, Mitten led the Rams to a 52-15 record, three Pennsylvania Conference championships and two appea-

Last year's squad was 9-1 and winner of the conference crown. John Furlow, named acting coach during Mitten's spring term sabbatical, will take

rances in the Tangerine Bowl.

charge of the team. Mitten was born in Shippens-burg, Pa., and held a doctorate in health and physical education from Temple University. He is survived by his widow, Betty,

two sons and a daughter. Mitten's loss was deeply felt on the East Stroudsburg State College campus where he had many friends.

Although West Chester and ESSC are arch-rivals, Mitten and Charlie Reese, ESSC football coach, were close friends and often stayed at each other's houses when their teams met.

was shocked and deeply dismayed to hear of Coach Mitten's death, John R. Eiler, ESC athletic director, commented Friday. "We always have been on

"Our entire athletic staff

the best of terms with our rival coaches at West Chester and have enjoyed our relationship through the years," Eiler added. "Bob Mitten was highly

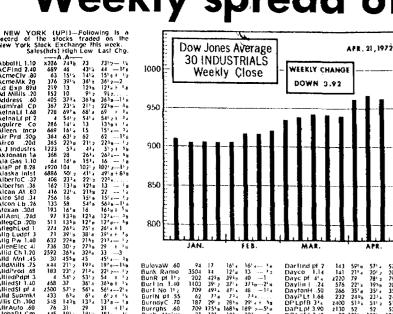
respected as a coach and a gentleman by everyone at East Stroudsburg, We fought hard lagainst his teams on the field but when the games ended we were still the best of friends no matter what the score," he said,

Coach Reese and the rest of the ESSC football staff were Friday and unavailable for comment.

to attend the funeral with other members of the ESSC

footbal team sent its con-dolances to the Mitten family indicating their respect and admiration for his coaching and his teams.

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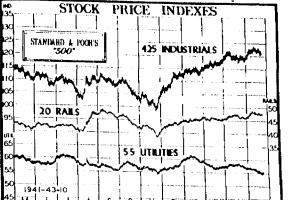
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# Inflation engulfs Nixon's hopes

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### Over counter

that, although the Gross National Product grew by \$39.3 billion in the first quarter higher than expected — about half the 11.8 per cent gain 6.2 per cent to be exact — was price inflation.

Nevertheless, Price Commis sion Chairman C.

Grayson said he still believed the goal of halving the rate of inflation this year will be met. Grayson also said price con-trols will be put on basic foods only as a last resort. A confer ence of cattlemen, tanners and to deal with the international leather shortage and the result

ing rising prices of shoes. The Price Commission of dered one interesting price rollcharged a nickel too much for comic books of one publisher and ordered the price shaved to 15 cents.

The Federal Pay Board won a small but significant victory when a federal court upheld its order disapproving a 15 to 22 per cent wage boost package for meat handlers in A. & P stores in Baltimore.

President George Meany of the AFL-CIO renewed his charge that the Nixon economic policy really holds down wage increases but allows price boosts to industry. Meany also said that after a lifetime in the to doubt if the strike will con tinue as an effective tool for settling wage disputes. He urged all union leaders to explore possible alternatives to the strike.

A flock of good first quarter earnings reports came from major corporations. Among those with  $_1$ big gains were American Telephone with a 6.4 gain in spite of big wage increases to employes, General Telephone, Chrysler, Goodyear, Alcoa, Kennecott, American Brands Dow Chemical Kraftco, Time Inc., Xerox and Dupont. Anaconda had a small increase in sates and a huge rise in earnings in spite of the loss of its Chilean properties.

### Mutual fund redemptions hurt mart

NEW YORK (UPD-~Stock prices, firm in the early stages of trading Friday, weakened at mid-session and closed lower in fairly active trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up more than four points at one time, finished off 2,49 at 963,80. Standard and Poor's 500 stock index eased 0.15 to 108.89.

The price of an average share of NYSE common stock

lost six cents. Volume a mounted to 18,200,000 shares compared to 18,190,000 Thursday. Declines led advances 768 to 668 among

the 4,754 issues traded. Analysts said the market was acting tired and showing the strains of trying to sustain a

forward movement Monte Gordon, of Sartorius & Co, said the initial impact of favorable first quarter earnings reports has worn off. He said, funds redemptions also may have had some effect. However, Gordon said he didn't feel the market was showing any sign

Dividends

of real weakness. Republic Corp. topped the active list, closing up is at 9% on 370,600 shares. American Motors followed, down 14 at 8 on 310,700 shares, including a block of 65,000. Occidental Petroleum was third, up 14 to 13's on 302,400 shares.

Viacom International, a spinoff of CBS, lost 3 to 21% following news of merger cancellation between Viacom and Columbia Cable Systems. Viacom and CBS both were involved in anti-trust action by

the Justice Department. Texas Oil & Gas dropped 5 to 56<sup>1</sup> a and company officials were unable to explain the movement. Spokesmen said the firm is "unaware of anything within the company's business' to account for the drop in price of its common stock.

Harris Intertype gained Ps to 53% despite a lower first quarter earnings report.

A number of stocks gained during the session after the Labor Department announced no change in the adjusted consumer price index for March. It was the first time in almost six years the index

remained unchanged. In the steels, Republic tacked on to to 24%. U.S. Steel lost be to 32½ and Bethlehem ½ to 32. Motors were easier, with Ford off 11 and Chrysler 18.

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### New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK - Pamela Mason will play herself in Woody Allen's "Everything About Sex" movie. She should get stunt pay . . . Has ABC-TV got news for neutralized sportscaster Jim Acting Att'y Gen'l Richard Kleindienst perhaps should switch to diplomacy: "I'm not mad," he said about Jack Anderson's attacks. "Before he started attacking me, a lot of people didn't even know who I was.

Sean Connery's percentage of the last James Bond flick the gave it an to become children's charities except his

. . . CBS Pres. Frank Stanton ordered TV newshawker Jim Jensen to cut his hair, so how come he doesn't insist CBSowned Yankee Pres. Mike Burke cut his? Reason Burke cut his? ... Reason they shifted the "Valachi Papers" picture to Italy was because of pressure in N.Y. City. The pressure consisted of militants' savage demands for \$25,000 in front and 12 per cent of the flick's gross.

"Gentlemen's Agreement" novelist Laura Z. Hobson was hospitalized . . . Isaac Hayes

bare expenses) will give the orphan kids at least \$6 million music) gave the Oscarcast Its warmest thank-you speech dedicated to his 80-year-old grandmom "who kept me on the paths of righteousness."

> Alan King's opening remark that he could just sense millions of people all over the U.S. wondering why he rated as an Oscar host was a precise estimate of a nation's living room wonderment . . Ditto Sammy Davis (he also won-. . Ditto Joe Namath and Joey Heatherton who didn't . . . Helen Hayes (a real star!) was endearing

and has the warm tall stature shallow intruders lack; where oh where were Cary Grant,

tune-competish at all; the rest really weren't runners-up but runners-down . . . Jane Fonda rated her Oscar, but pretentiousness . . . Lads who don blue shirts for the TV cameras should realize it's not necessary any more to diffuse the once lens-dazzling white haberdashery.

Fella who accepted the foreign Oscar for the fine 'Finzi-Continis' film delivered a mini-length arrogant speech and ended with, "I humbly thank you." ... Racquel Welch is one of the few officially installed "sex symbols" who doesn't strike us as female impersonators Cloris Leachman almost matched Isaac Hayes for the nicest thank-you for her

her age, 56 . . . Not many knew who Oscar-hander-out James Caan was, but after "The Godfather" they will next year . . Gene Hackman's best-actor award

as cute as her early-ballet MGM period.

was one of his brightest TV shows ever . . . Natalie Wood plainly had learned her every Oscar-presenter word and automatic gesture; she looked like a slot machine . . . Of all the "French Connection" winners, only Gene Hackman thanked recently exonerated ex-N.Y. cop Eddie Egan ("Popeye" of the flick). without whose dedicated detective work the all too true drug-importing caper never would have reached celluloid.

The Charlie Chaplin special Oscar was richly deserved; his long-gone ignorant-ingenuouspretentious political polariza-tion — he's a gold-bearing capitalist at last - and his headlined old H'wood sexcourt cases must be set totally aside from the fact that he was the definitive protean clown of all cinema history.

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Beverage



**Ann Landers** 

### Offensive smoker

Dear Ann Landers: My brother's wife, Olga, lights one eigaret off the other. I've seen her forget she has one going in the ash tray and she lights another one.

My husband and I do not smoke. We find Olga's continual smoking a nuisance.

Last night we were playing eards and Olga was, as usual, smoking up a storm. I said, "Please blow it over there. I don't want your lung cancer. She replied, "Second-hand smoke is harmless. You're getting crochety." I say a person does not need to inhale smoke to be harmed by it -that being around smoke can

be damaging. What do you say. Ann'

Choking in Sioux Falls

Dear Choking: Never mind what I say, here's what the Interstate Commerce Commission said when they ruled that smokers must sit in the back of the bus. "Second-hand smoke is an extreme irritant to humans, particularly with espect to its effect upon eyes and breathing." Furthermore, Dr. D.M. Cousin of Paris at a recent European council on smoking said: "Nonsmokers can inhale smoke equivalent to one pack if they spend a day in a smoke-filled room.



Teen Forum

## Forget her

By Jean Adams

BREAK: (Q.) I really care for Beth. We have gone steady for 19 months. Then I was in a school play and took off the ring she gave me because didn't fit the part in the play.

She thought I didn't care any more, and started going with my best friend. I called her and asked her to come back for me. She asked for a week to think about it.

I waited a week and called again. She asked for another week and I said O.K. That was last night and this is really hurting. Can you help me?

Sad in South Carolina.

(A.) Beth made very much out of very little. She seems to have been looking for an excuse to dump you. Now she seems to be trying to rub it

Nineteen months is a long time to go steady. If I were you I would say it was enough and start out new with a new

PAIN: (Q). I usually don't write such personal things. But I have to know. It's my breasts. They hurt. They have been hurting since Christmas. Can you tell me why? I am an 11-year-old girl.

Super-Tender in Texas

(A). When a boy or girl hursts persistently anywhere — no matter how personal the place - the person to see is a

Go with your mother to see your doctor, and tell him about your pain. Answer his questions fully. Don't hold anything back because of modesty. Let him check you if he asks to, which he probably

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope

## Contract Bridge

### B. Jay Becker

#### Appearances deceiving

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

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The bidding: South 1 ¥ 4 ¥ North East 3 ★ West

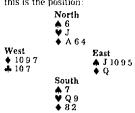
Opening lead - eight of spades.

If you look at all four hands would seem that declarer must go down one after West leads his singleton spade against four hearts. East wins with the ace and returns the queen, covered by South with

the king and ruffed by West. West returns the jack of diamonds and the outlook certainly seems grim for declarer, who appears to have a spade and a diamond to lose. But if South puts his best foot forward, he winds up making the contract, and furthermore.

there is nothing the defenders can do about it.

He wins the diamond return with the king, draws two rounds of trumps, both defenders following suit, then cashes the A-K of clubs and ruffs a club in dummy. Eight tricks having been played, this is the position:



At this point, East having followed to three rounds of clubs, declarer knows for certain he will make the contract. He realizes that East started the hand with six spades, two hearts and three clubs, and therefore cannot possibly have more than two

diamonds. Accordingly, declarer cashes the ace of diamonds and next plays a spade, foreing East to win and return a spade. This allows South to discard his diamond loser as he ruffs in dummy to bring home the contract.

owner of show dogs who travels a great deal 1 might be of help to people who would like to take their pets along when they go on vacation.

Dear Ann Landers: As the

The American Kennel Club has provided us with a letter to present at hotel and motel registration desks. The letter states that we will keep the dogs quiet and that we agree to pay for any damage. So far, have never been denied lodging and our dogs have never damaged anything.

Here are a few simple rule: Never leave the pet alone. If you go out to eat, put the pet in a well-ventilated car and keep the car parked where you can see it from the dining room window. If this isn't possible, buy food that can be eaten in the room. If this doesn't appeal to you, leave your pet in a kennel when you

A Dog Lover Who Cares Dear Lover: Thanks for the

suggestions. They make sense.

Do you feel awkward, selfconscious — lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, The Key to Popularity. Send 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped. self-addressed envelope to this newspaper.

Fred Astaire, Joan Crawford, Claudette Colbert, etc.? Michel Le Grand had no best

her humorless, portentously enigmatic restraint about saying lots more was childish

supporting-doorstop.

Betty Grable looked fine for was deservedly popular . . . Leslie Caron mature was just

Bob Hope's Oscar lead-in

### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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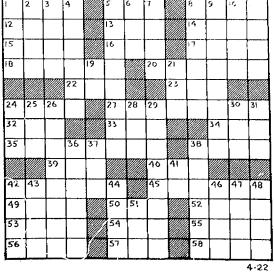
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6. Absent 7. Chirp 8. Card 53. String 54. Obese 55. Lease game

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

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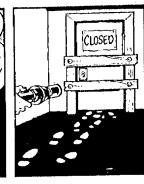




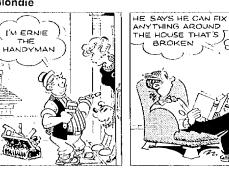
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### Smooth return

Mary Jane O'Merle, physical education instructor at Pocono Mountain High School, tosses tennis balls back to student during free-swinging game on one of spring's balmiest days.

(Staff photo by Dave Nicholas)

#### Real gains made

### Railroads hit crew laws that is widely attributed to a

change in tactics on their

on the negotiating scene, for instance, greater bargaining flexibility on the railroads' part is credited with getting some relaxation recently of old rules that prohibited so-called over-the-road train crows - those that

train crews — those that operate trains from city to

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The rules still exist, but they have been eased for cer-

tain specific runs in return for

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tion in tackling such issues as

In Wisconsin, for example,

instead of concentrating on the old, unsuccessful tactic of

lobbying with individual legislators, the railroads have

mounted a big public-relations

campaign to convince the public that the state's full-

crew law should be repealed.

The railroads also are pro-

posing a freight surcharge in

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workers will be protected. On the legislative front, railroads are exhibiting considerably greater sophistica-

full-crew laws.

Dow Jones-Ottaway News The nation's railroads seem to be on the verge of winning a major battle in their pro-tonged "featherbedding" war with the railway unions: The abolition of state "full-crew"

The laws specify how many crewman a railroad must employ to run a train. The railroads say they can do this with four men, or even fewer, but "full-crew" states require them to add an additional man or two in the name of safety. Altogether, railroads say this forces them to employ about 7,500 "excess" workers.

A decade ago, 16 states had full-crew laws. But persistent railroad lobbying has whittled that number down to three.

Strong moves are underway, meantime, to get full-crew laws off the books or water them down in the remaining states — Indiana, Wisconsin and Arkansas.

If the railroads succeed in these states - and most observers, including union men, think they will -- their cost savings could be substantial, even though they have pledged to eliminate the "excess" jobs only by attrition.

Railroad groups in the states involved say their eventual (annual wage) savings could amount to a

otal of \$75 million Final victory in the full-crew fight would be the railroads' biggest antifeatherbedding gain since a 1963 federal arbitration award permitted the -eventual elimination of 30,000 firemen's jobs on diesel locomotives. Victory also would remove legal barriers against securing more job reductions in future labor talks.

The railroad that stands to benefit most from a full-crew victory is the hard-pressed Penn Central, which claims that it alone employs some 4,300 "excess" workers because of such laws.

Full-crew repeal offers (the greatest single impetus to a successful reorganization" of the ailing line, says William H. Moore, president and chief executive.

Victory in the full-crew fight wouldn't mean, of course, that the featherbedding war has been completely won by the railroads.

A special commission ap pointed by President Kennedy in 1962 to examine railroad employment concluded that some 30,000 of the 225,000 Some adjunt of the 223, and observating employes then in the industry occupied "non-productive" jobs, and it's estimated that two-thirds of the industrial of the statement of t those jobs still exist.

Nonetheless, as the fullerew results indicate, the railroads have been attacking the issue with particular suc cess of late, a development

the state to recover the extra \$12.7 million a year they say they have to spend on wages because of the law.

### **Dollars**\$ for John irritate teachers

By DIANE K. SHAH

Dow Jones-Ottaway News SAN ANTONIO — Uncle Sam has devised a scheme to wheelle better grades out of Johnny: Simply pay teachers and parents if Johnny makes substantial progress this year. Though the reward money is now up for grabs, the government may have a hard time convincing anyone to

reach for it.

Begun last fall in San Antonio, Cincinnati, Jackson-ville, Fla., and Oakland, Calif., the plan is no more than a new twist to the old parental new twist to the old parental ploy of paying Johnny 50 cents for every "A" he brings home. Only here the government will reward teachers and parents instead. The bigger the year-end gains, measured by stan-daylight tests, the bigger the dardized tests, the bigger the bonus. Teachers stand to make up to \$1,200 a classroom, parents up to \$100 a child.

With so much cash at stake, one imagines teachers and parents goading, cajoling, and exhorting their charges into

Whizkid form.

Take Mrs. Yolanda Nieto, a fifth-grade teacher. What is she doing to win the pay-off? "Nothing I didn't do before," she insists.

How is Mrs. Gloria Nelson

egging on her third-grade son?"I tell Darryl he has to do his homework before he can go out and play. But then, she adds, ''I always have.'

Their attitudes seem typical. To many persons the concept doesn't seem quite cricket.

The biggest objection we get is that parents should not be paid to be parents and teachers are already being paid to do their job," concedes Edward Glassman, the

national project director.
Ironically, many of the complainers are those in the run-ning for the prize money. Mentors say there must be a more scrupulous way to earn a buck. And everybody seems to be sitting tight, waiting for Uncle Sam to take his latest wrinkle back to Washington, D.C.

that he will turn down the money. And at this point nobody can be sore that the \$770,000 experiment won't

Devised and financed by the U.S. Office of Education, the teacher-parent incentive program is the lastest in a series of innovative measures to get children, especially disadvan-taged ones, to improve their substandard reading and arithmetic skills.

The government figures that what Johnny needs is a bit of coaxing in the classroom and at home, and what better inducement than

Teachers think it is a fine idea to get parents, most of whom they never hear from, involved. But the notion that they too need an additional incentive affronts teachers' pro-fessional pride. "Doctors don't get paid more to dispense medicine in ghettos," complains Mrs. Maggie Cox, a language arts teacher at Booker T. Washington Elementary here. "We con-sider ourselves in the same category of professionalism, and we shouldn't have to be paid extra to do our job."

#### Contract given

HARRISBURG - The General State Authority Wednesday awarded a \$237,376 contract to Fred Ronca and Sons Inc., of Bethlehem, for converting coal burning boilers at East Stroudsburg State Col-lege. The GSA said the project is scheduled for completion in September

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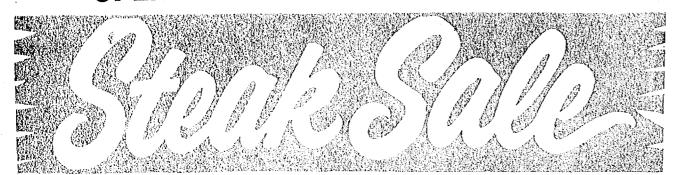
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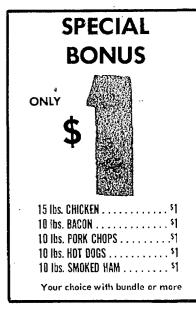
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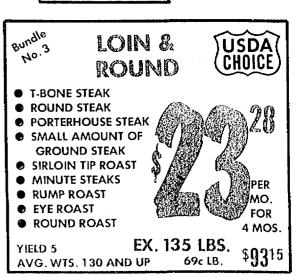
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### U.S. voters now middle-of-road

Since the last Presidential election, American voters have become considerably less willing to describe their political philosophy as "conservative." In 1988, 37 per cent classified themselves that way.

Today, four years later, the number who report they are right-of-center has dropped to 29 per cent. A plurality of Americans, 35 per cent, now prefer to be characterized as "middle-of-the-road".

With this apparent shift of political gravity toward the center, President Nixon is now viewed as more conservative than the general public rates itself. On the other hand, two would-be Democratic opponents, Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Edmund Muskie, are seen as more liberal, or left-of-center, than the average

American.

Far outside the mainstream, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama is looked upon as a "radical" by an even 50 per cent of the public. There has been little perceptible shift in the way voters size up Wallace's base political set since 1968, when 52 per cent described his philosophy as "radical".

A recent Harris Survey among 1,604 households asked a cross section this question:

"How would you describe your own political philosophy — as conservative, middle-of-the-road, liberal, or radical?"

#### POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY OF PUBLIC

	1972	1968
Conservative	29	37
Middle-of-the-road	35	31
Liberal	19	17
Radical	. 4	2
Not sure	13	13
The most decisive divisions in poli	tigat philosoph	v onn

be found when voters are assessed by the key dimensions of age and party affiliation. Younger persons tend to be fare more liberal and radical, while their elders are much more conservative. By the same token, Republican party members are more conservative, while Democrats and Independents are more liberal:

#### POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY BY KEY GROUPS

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	Conser- vative	of-the- Road	Lib- eral	Radi- ical
Nationwide	29	35	19	4 .
By Age				
18-20	15	34	26	11
21-29	20	30	26	7
30-49	30	36	19	3
50 and over	38	37	11	2
By Party				
Democratic	26	34	22	4
Republican	44	34	10	2
Independent	21	40	23	7
In every group	the middle-o	f-the-roa	ders	hold the

an every group, the middle-of-me-roaders hold the balance of power between the liberals and radicals on one side and the conservatives on the other. Conservatism has clearly made relatively little inroad among voters under 30. Much the same can be said about liberals among those 50 years of age and over.

### NIXON HUMPHREY WALLACE PREFERENCE BY POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY

	Middle-								
Voting for:	Conser- vative	of-the- Road	Lib- eral	Rad- ical					
Nixon	62	52	27	27					
Humphrey	25	36	59	40					
Wallace	12	9	10	30					

For example, President Nixon sweeps the conservative vote against both Humphrey and Wallace. Significantly, Wallace does not attain any higher level among conservative than he does among the entire electorate - 12 per cent.

Sen. Humphrey, as the Democratic standard-bearer, wins the liberal vote by takes the radical vote, but his chief rival amont this small, extreme group is more Gov. Wallace than President Nixon

The balance of power clearly rests with middle-of-theroad voters, the largest group today at 35 per cent. Among this moderate group, the President wins the day handily by a 52-36 per cent margin over Sen. Humphrey. Significantly, Wallace does poorest among this moderate segment of the electorate.

Talk that America has turned more conservative in recent years simply is not borne out by these results. By the same token, those who would claim an emerging liberal-radical majority have a long way to be before even approximating any dominance in American policies.

In 1972, at least, the battle will be over the middle-of-the-road group, where Richard Nixon now holds a substan-

### Writer details new 'polititalk'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House: William Safire, one of Pres-

ident Nixon's speechwriters, has revised his "non partisan" book "The New Language of Politics.'

The Safire opus is a dictionary of catchwords, slo-gans and current political usage. Some are vintage phrases, cliches now a part of the language: "As Maine Goes,

So Goes the Nation."

But others like "backlash" "Błack power"; "game plan"; "peacenik" and the Nixonian let me make one perfectly clear" are relatively new. The latter is lumped with so-called "pointer phrases."

The major coinages of the Nixon years, he lists as: "Black capitalism," "bring us together," "back it," and "New Federalism" along with many alterative phrases coined by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, including "nattering nabobs of negativism." His "effete snobs" and "radiclib" also gets special

President Nixon's late May summit trip to Moscow reminded broadcaster Chet Huntley at a luncheon gathering for diplomats this week that foreign travel by presidents used to be frowned upon in the

nation's early history. President McKiuley refused to set foot on the international bridge at El Paso to meet with the Mexican president.

President Theodore Roosevelt was the first president to travel outside the country while in office when he went to Panama.

President Wilson caused an uproar among his lawmaker opponents when he decided to attend the Peace Conference at Versailles after World War L

Presidents Harding and Coolidge both went abroad. But President Hoover was a stay-athome. During the war years, President Roosevelt traveled to Casablanca, Teheran and Yalta for summit meetings with

Allied leaders.

President Truman went to
Potsdam. But it was President Eisenhower who topped them all with 16 trips abroad during his eight years in the White House, President Kennedy went to Europe and his successor, Lyndon B. Johnson was a globe

trotter in pursuit of peace. Nixon is expected to match Eisenhower's travel record this

The restoration of the Blue Room is taking longer than the renovation of the already completed Green and Red Rooms. The room will not be opened until early in May because a major plaster job has had to be done on the walls. Workmen found the Blue Room plaster cracking in several places because of poor work during the last renovation, according to curator Clement Conger.





### The winner!

Denise Minnitti bites into the hoagie from Philadelphia that beat out New York's finest in the first annual Philadelphia-New York hoagie competition. Of the meat-cheese-onion concoction, Miss Minnitti said, 'burp!' (UPI Telephoto)

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### Terrorists shake South America

Political terrorists are shaking South America's neighboring River Plate republics of Argen-tina and Uruguay with gang-land style assassinations, kid-papings, gun battles and

bombings.

A total of 23 persons have been killed in the two countries so far this month by the terrorists and security forces reacting to the terrorism.

The immediate objective of the terrorists apparently is similar in both nations, according to security experts. In Uruguay, a small nation with 2.9 million people on the

river's northern bank, the objective is to weaken and eventually bring down the

clécted government that once was considered a model of social democracy.

In Argentina, a comparative giant on the southern bank with 24.3 million population, the objective is to block the military government's projected restoration of representative democracy in elections scheduled for next March.

Some political analysts see this southern "cone" of the continent, including Chile where a socialist government already is in power, as the current testing ground in the ideological Castro himself, and Chinese

tug-of-war that has divided the hemisphere since Fidel Castro's takeover in Cuba 13 years ago.

Communist party chairman

operate in small cells combin-ing tactics of American prohibition era mobsters and modern guerrilla fighters. In Uruguay, the terrorism is synonomous with Tupamaros, a

far-left organization which has been a scourge in that tiny country for more than three

Although the Tupamaros failed in their bid to bring down the hard-line government of former President Jorge Pache-co Areco, their activities-including the kidnap-murder of U.S. security adviser Daniel A. Mitrione in 1970-have made

Mao Tse-tung, are the inspiration for the terrorists who are land" for foreign diplomats, tion for the terrorists who are tourists and investors. dedicated and bold. They

The Tuparmaros slacked off for the presidential elections last November, in which a new leftist coalition, the "Broad Front," tested its strength. In effect, the Tupamaros declared

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The Broad Front candidate, Liber Seregni, made a good showing, but he ran third and the hand-picked successor of outgoing President Jorge Paclicco Areco, Juan Bordaberry, was declared winner after a three-month recount of the

The election truce was then ended, and terrorism resumed

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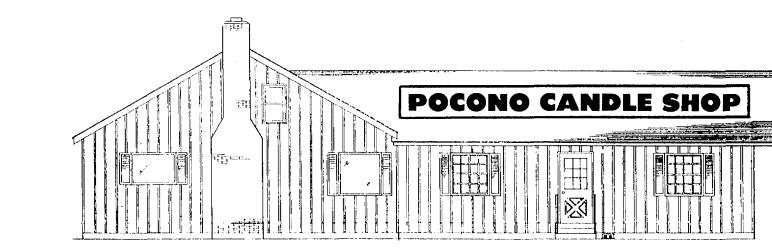
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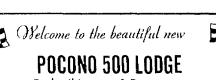
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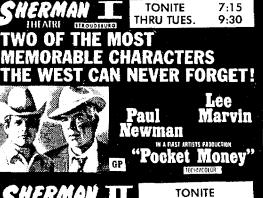
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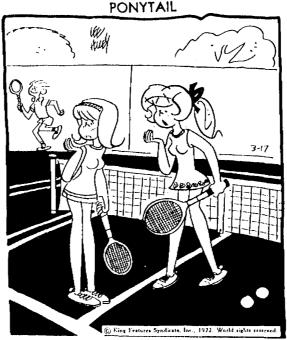
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"Your Tax Problems" is published as a public service and is prepared by the Philadelphia District Office of the Internal Revenue Service. Send queries to the District Director, Interal Revenue Service, 401 N. Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19108. For personal replies give name and address.

Q. How long should I keep the records that support my income tax deductions?

A. Records that support an item of income or a deduction must be kept as long as they are material in administering any Federal tax statute. Usually, this is three years from the date the return was due or filed, or two years from the date the tax was paid, whichever occurs later. Some records, such as those dealing with stock and property transactions should be retained even longer.

Q. Are gambling losses deductible?

A. If you itemize, you may deduct your gambling losses incurred during the year, but only to the extent of your winnings. Gambling winnings must be reported as income.

Q. I recently filed my tax return. When will I get my refund?

A. If your return is complete and accurate, you should have your refund within 4-6 weeks from the day you filed.

Should your refund be delayed beyond this period, wait 10 weeks from the date of filing your return before contacting the IRS about it. This will allow time for the IRS to contact you about errors in your return such as those in arithmetic and missing Social Security numbers, W-2's or schedules.

Q. If I move before my refund comes, will it be forward-

A. Yes, if you have notified your postmaster of your new address.

Q. I gave my son a \$2,000 down payment on a house as a wedding present. Does he have to pay tax on this gift?

A. No. Gifts are not taxed to the recipient. However, if a donor's gifts to any one person for the year exceed \$3.000, he may have to file a quarterly gift tax return and pay a gift tax

Q. As I drove to one of my Army Reserve meetings, I dropped my wife off at the dentist for a checkup. I know that I can deduct the Army Reserve travel as business expense, because the unit meets outside the general area of my tax home. Can I take a second deduction for the same trip because travel to and from a dentist is a medical expense?

A. No. The income tax law does not permit double deductions. You may only take one deduction or the other.

#### Q. Are annuity benefits

A. You may be able to exclude part or all of these benefits from income depending upon how much you previously contributed to the plan and how many months it will take you to recover this

amount starting from the date of the first benefit payment. Generally, if you did not contribute to the cost of the annuity, the benefits are fully taxable. For more information, drop a postcard to your IRS district office and ask for a free copy of Publication 575, Tax Information on Pensions and Annuities.

Q. 1 just received a 1972 estimated tax return in the mail. Do I have to start filing estimated returns or can I just increase my withholding?

A. Some taxpayers find it convenient to increase their withholding tax to avoid filing declarations of estimated tax. If you do so, make sure the balance you estimate to be due on your 1972 Form 1040 will be less than \$100.

Q. How can I tell whether I should take the standard deduction on my Federal return or itemize my deductions?

A. It usually will be to your advantage to itemize if: you are a homeowner paying interest and taxes; you had unusually large medical and dental expenses during the year; you paid alimony, suffered a major uninsured casualty loss, or made large contributions to qualified charities.

If you have any doubts as to which method will result in a lower tax, compute your tax both ways.

Q. Can I deduct the fees I pay my broker to purchase stock for me as an income-producing expense?

A. No. Fees you pay to a broker to acquire investment property, such as stocks or bonds, is not deductible, but is added to the cost of the pronerty.

Fees you pay to a broker, bank or similar agent to collect bond interest or dividends on shares of stock are deductible as expenses of producing income.

Q. How does the dividend exclusion work?

A. The law provides that you do not have of pay tax on the first \$100 in ordinary dividends. If the stock is owned jointly by husband and wife, then \$200 in ordinary dividends may be received tax free on a joint return.

Be careful not to confuse interest from savings accounts, commonly called "dividends," which are taxable in full, with ordinary dividends, which are basically corporate distributions.

Q. Can employers now start hiring employes that will qualify them for the new work incentive tax credit that was added to the lavy by the Revenue Act of 1971?

A. Yes. Employers can hire

persons that will qualify them for the new work incentive tax eredit. The credit, equal to 20 per cent of cash wages or salaries paid to a qualified employe for his first 12 months of employment, may be claimed by those who employ workers under the Work Incentive (WIN) program. The aim of this program is to help people end their dependence on welfare by placing them in jobs or on-the-job training. The Labor Department must certify that these employes are placed under the WIN program.

# 'Pilgrims' not kissing-sweet

COSBY, Tenn. (UP1)—"The Southeastern Society for Elimination of Kissing-Sweet Breath" is getting ready for its annual pilgrimage to this little east Tennessee town where ramp is king for a day, the last

Sunday in April.
Ramp eaters from all over will gather on Kineauvista Hill, April 30, to pay tribute to this wild leek, this distant cousin of the onion, this daughter of the lily family, this smirk in the face of the mouthwash industry.

try.

Referred to affectionately by almost no one as "allium triccorcum lilaceae"—its scientific handle—the ramp, or rampion, is viewed by oldtimers as a remarkable spring tonic, cleansing the blood, curing the all-overs and restoring a healthy glow to the puniest of men.

puniest of men.

Be that as it may, the Cosby
Ruritan Club is making big
plans for the 19th annual ramp
festival, having extended an
invitation to Alabama Gov.
George Wallace to take his
chances with the juicy native of
high mountain coves in east
Tennessee and western North
Carolina. Wallace did not

commit himself firmly, howev-

An entire new stage has been built for the country music, gospel singing and political stumping that are part of the

ramp tradition.

A new ramp queen will be closen from among east Tennessee beauties, and this year a prince and princess contest for the 6 to 8-year-old group is planned.

Next Tuesday, the women of the Coshy area plan to head into the mountains of western North Carolina, near Maggie Valley, to barvest 80 bushels of ramp from the high, moist, shaded hillsides and coves of the Smokies. The plant grows naturally at about 2500 feet. They plan to dig for four days

They plan to dig for four days and spend the fifth day cleaning the ramp, which is served Sunday morning raw and cooked into a salad, with barbecued chicken, roast beef, compone and other mountain specialties.

Raw, the ramp is like a mild onion; cooked it is a sweettasting salad which so saturates the taste buds that for a week afterwards the taste of ramp is a constant companion.

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# Your Horoscope

Frances Drake



March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

— Your zeal and ambition should bring fine gains and a large share of happiness, but do not overtax yourself. Meet new situations with equanimity.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Others are observing, some following your example. Your best foot forward! Cover all vital issues, but no exaggerating or cutting corners too close.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)
— Separate fact from fiction precisely; waste no time beginning chores and, where useless "extras" would distract, delete them from your schedule. Keep day shipshape.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)
— Stellar influences now suggest that you get a tight hold on reins and direct carefully. Show a willingness to be taught a new trick or method.

July 24 to August 23 (1.e0) — Handle routine with alacrity. Don't be distracted by nonessentials. Maneuver practically in decision manner.

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August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Step up endeavors to meet competition that is working overtime. The extra try will be worth it.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — If you let things slide — a tendency now — results will not be satisfactory. Read the signals and rules early and keep your activity at an even pace. Curb emotionalism.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Stress your personality now and you can ride ahead with distinction. Take setbacks in stride, seeking still better ways to progress.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) - You can make a bright new place for yourself with a little more

diligence. Use a practical arena for trying out ideas before putting them into effect.

(Capricorn) — Influences favorable in part, but day will require more effort, steady application of your skills and knowledge. Cooperation with others vital.

January 21 to February 19 (Aguarius) — Fine planetary

December 22 to January 20

(Aquarius) — Fine planetary influences encourage artistic pursuits, romance, domestic interests. Day spells action, determination, aggressiveness. Plan wisely.

February 20 to March: 20

February 20 to March: 20 IPisces) — If you happen to get a late start, pick up your pace as you go along. Your fine mind and quick comprehension of all situations should be stimulated now.

YOU BORN TODAY are en dowed with a great love of the arts and the talents required to succeed in many of them Your appreciation of color and symmetry may lead you to take up painting either as a career or an avocation which, in either case, would bring success and happiness. You couple a gift for organization with love of fellowman: may therefore, take up "causes" and, whether along political, sociological or religious lines. could be an inspiring leader in the institutions promoting them. While a great lover of tradition and heritage, you also "keep up with the times and, if engaged in business. are most progressive in your methods. As an historian or archeologist, you would be an outstanding success. Other fields suited to your talents: Education, botany, music sculpture. Birthdate of: Queen Isabella of Spain Henry Fielding, English

### Wishing Well.

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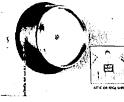
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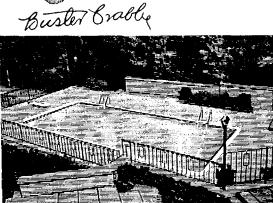
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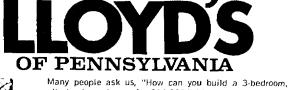
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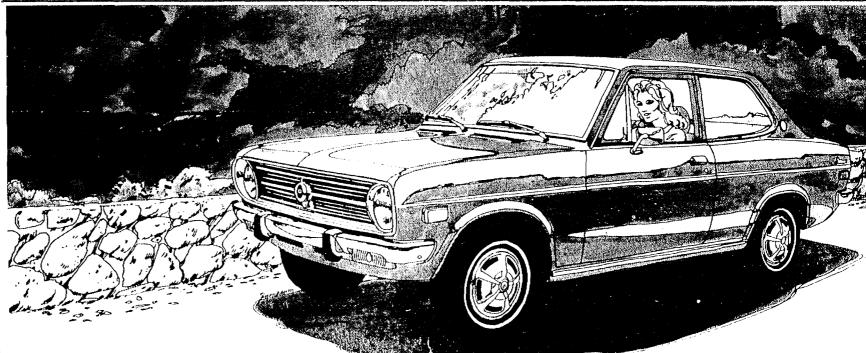
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